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With smile for smile, though I am poor And while communing thus I count An inner wealth of large amount— The wealth of honest purpose blent With Penury's environr But debts that I would gladly pay, And wealth of thanks still unexpre A wealth of, patience and content-

For all my ways improvident; A faith still fondly exercised— For all my plans unrealized; A wealth of promises that still, How e'er I iail, I hope to fill; A wealth of charity for those Who pity use, my regged clothes A poor man! Yes, I must contem No wealth of gold do I possess; No pastures fine, with grazing kine,

And millionaires might condesce To bend the knee and envy me J. Whitcomb Riley.

Nor fields of waving grain are mine— But ah, my friend! I've wealth, no end!

THE PRAIRIE FIRE. "Oh, daddy!" called a clear, girlish

"Yes, Lindy; what's wanted?" "Ma wants to know how long it'll be fore you're ready." "Oh, tell her I'll be at the door by th time she gets her things on. Be sure you have the butter and eggs all ready

to put into the wagon. We're makin' too late a start to town." Butter and eggs, indeed! As if Lindy needed a reminder other than the new dress for which they were to be exchange 1.

"Elmer and I can go to town next time, can't we, ma?" she asked, enter-

pa is coming already, and I haven't my shawl on yet. Yes, Wilbur; I'm here-Je t put this butter in, Lindy, I'll carry the eggs in my lap. Now, Lindy, don't let Elmer play with the fire or

lumber wagon rattled away from the door, and the children stood gazing after it for awhile, in half-forlorn manner. Then Lindy went in to do her work, Elmer resumed his play, and soon everything was moving along as cheerfully as ever.

After dinner, Elmer was a warm autumnal day, almost the seemed suddenly to have ceased shining, passing over the same embankment. perfect counterpart of a dozen or more all was so dark. Reaching the house moved to this place, Lindy was accus- was quite wonderful. His frantic it reached the pale blush-gray of the white face, and strength to the ex and terrible solitude which such a and strong will again asserted them-

with it stole gradually over her. But ing of weakness and prostration, she Quincy Mutual, - of Quincy long under such an influence. The the chickens their long delayed dinner. of Boston. chickens were "peeping" loudly, and But when, half an hour later, her Dorchester. of Boston. chickens were "peeping" loudly, and But when, half an hour later, her she remembered that they were still father found her fast asleep, with the of Abington. without their dinner.

German American, - of New York. As she passed around the corner of las. Co. of North America. Phib. the house with a dish of corn in her window for a moment, picturing to of Philadelphia. hands, the wind almost lifted her from himself the terrible scenes of the after-Shoe & Leather Ins. Co., Boston.

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brown hand-"a brave girl!"

Origin of Blue Glass.

Laucashire " Manchester, Eng. Great tumble weeds went flying by, ELIAS RICHARDS. turning over and over with lightning. like rapidity; then, pausing for an instant's rest, were caught by another gust and carried along, mile after mile, till To all wishing good Plants of all the leading varies for Lawns and Gardens. I now offer as

rolling and tumbling all the way back.

But Lindy did not notice the control of this engage of the control of But Lindy did not notice the tumble matter, says: We suppose it will come weeds. The dish of corn had fallen from to be known by its true English name, ahead with wide-open, frightened eyes. bluegrass and June grass are indiffer. What was the sight that so frighten- ently applied to a variety of the poas,

Only a line of fire below the horizon. and "compressa." There is no authentic Only a line of fire, with forked flames information that the grass was origidarting high into the air, a cloud of nally distributed from Kentucky; on spectacle from the brown monotony of cavalry of Gen. Harrison, on their

the prairie. But the scene was without beauty campaign against the Indians, in which HAY, STRAW, &c. for Lindy. Her heart had given one their savage power was broken in the

bound she was at the well. Her cultivation, in all soils not strongly course was decided upon. If only time and strength were given her Draw ing two pails of water, she laid a large bag in each, and then, getting some bag in each, and then, getting some lace, and is often found growing with the state of the matches, hurried out beyond the stable, it, in the north. This flat-stalked pos on the must fight fire with fire. That is indigenous to lighter soils than "pos were offered in exchange for real eswas her only hope; but a strong, expe.
rienced man would have shrunk from starting a back fire in such a wind.

starting a back fire in such a wind. starting a back fire in such a wind. ently called. She fully realized the danger; but it

was possible escape from otherwise in

WHY THEY LOSE NERVE. rely fame.

The great fire to the southward was rapidly approaching. Prairie chickens and other birds, driven from their nests, were fiying over, uttering distressed circis. The air was full of smoke and burnt grass, and the crackling of the fames could plainly be heard. It was a trying moment. The increased rous of the advancing fire warned Lindy that she had but very little time in which to complete the house and barnt still, if she hurried too much, she would lose control of the fire she had started, and with it all hope of safety.

The heat was intense, the smoke suffocating, the rapid swinging of the heaven be sufficiently of the danger inspired her was unconscious of these things. The extremity of the danger inspired her was unconsolous of the danger inspired her was necessions of the danger inspired her was unconsolous of the danger inspired her was necessions of the danger inspired her was unconsolous of the danger inspired her was necessions of the danger inspired her was necession of the danger inspired her was necession of the danger inspired her which is eyes take in an out test and the time in which to consplete the house and barnt of the direct of the first on the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired her which is easy to the sufficient of the danger inspired was unconscious of these things. The strength and conduct the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two with wonderful expands and an oblong with wonderful expands and an oblong with wonderful expands and an oblong liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that there were just two liquid and is said to be composed of the caught in the Shohola; he porters said that the caught in the Shohola; he porters said t

over on her side, and fortunately the no obstacle, swept quickly by, and Lindy stood gazing, spell bound, after it, as it darted and flashed in terrible zigzag lines farther and farther away. "Oh, Lindy!" called a shrill little yoice from the house. Elmer had just awakened.

"Yes, I'm coming," Lindy answered, "Yes, I'm coming," Lindy answered," Lindy stood gazing, spell bound, after that no further damage was done, but that no further damage was done, but he shudders as he recalls the sensal tions he experienced while the engine was turning over and crushing its mad way through the ties, and 'tisn't pleasant to think of it. He flies over "Yes, I'm coming," Lindy answered," Lindy answered, "Yes, I'm coming," Lindy answered, "Yes, turning. But how very queer she felt! a nuge emoansment at a pace of for the Tm glad, said he, that I There was a roaring in her ears louder feelings that were his on a certain trip him have any more money. I offered hard as this fresh water shark strains population was born in the United The whistle of the locomotive is and Lindy, feeling rather lonely again, than the fire had made; everything last winter when a side rod came crash- to lend him from \$100,000 to \$200,000 his gullet. went out-of-doors for a change. It whirled before her eyes; and the sun ing through the side of the cab, while on diamonds, provided he would let me ing through the side of the cab, while

which the day a great effort, she sank, faint, dizzy and trembling upon the bed by her brightly and that the last trip, a watchman, intent on the last trip, a watchman, intent on watching a train on the opposite track, all else it touched so dry that the prairie seemed like a vast tinder-box.

In the cut just ahead is where, on the last trip, a watchman, intent on watching a train on the opposite track, had forgotten the express was due, and the horror and agony depicted on prairie seemed like a vast tinder-box.

In the cut just ahead is where, on the last trip, a watchman, intent on watching a train on the opposite track, had forgotten the express was due, and the horror and agony depicted on and the horror and agony depicted on and the horror and agony depicted on the loaner has permanently retired from the diamond business. There are some points about him which are peculiar, one of the strangest being began to cry, and as he never did any.

In the cut just ahead is where, on the last trip, a watchman, intent on watching a train on the opposite track, had forgotten the express was due, are tricks in all trades, but I think there are none to excel those in our his belligerency. Birds are actually 2,000; Irish, nearly 60,000; Hollanders, tomed to the prairies. She had been born on them, and her eyes were fa. was quite wonderful. His frantic shrieks and furious cries roused his half-fainting sister as effectually as if

ing the yellow hair with his hard,

A Burning Mine.

TRADING IN DIAMONDS. The Verseity of the Pickerel.

who had so large a stock of gems for trading purposes. It was ascertained from the broker who is managing the transaction that the diamonds were in the transaction that the diamonds were before he takes flight. He likes clear that Congress will some time make evitable destruction, and she hesitated not an instant to attempt it. Cautious an Engine Night and Bay. The property of a diamond merchant weedly waters, yet his final refuge, trade dollars a legal tender or direct notation that an engine notation that are the property of a diamond merchant when hard property of a diamond merchant water and the property of a diamond merchant wat who desired to lessen his stock, and it when hard pressed, is the muddy bottom their redemption at face value. ly starting a blaze, she stood with a wet bag ready to smother the first unruly flame.

An Engineer's Visions.

"Oh, yea, engineers do lose their nerve," said Old Throttle; "especially one who has a night run all the time."

"I do not often have diamond trades," when hard pressed, is the muddy bottom being the dull season of the year took this means of accomplishing that end. I aving behind only a cloud of dingy one who has a night run all the time.

with wonderful strength and endurance. Instead of losing courage, she increased her almost an analysis of the caught in the Shonola; ne porters said that there were just two houses in this country who imported slice from the stomach of one of his bisulphide of carbon and hyponitric white house near the big curve, and over \$500,000 worth of diamonds last own kind is a most dainty and taking acid. It requires a greater shock than sees a woman and a baby in the little ance. Instead of losing courage, she increased her almost superhuman exertions, and in another brief interval the task was completed. None too soon, either, for the swifty advancing column had nearly reached the wavering, shad sent out to meet it.

Lask was completed. None too soon, with the part of the said in the can take in, and be used to the said spring and the string shad sent out to meet it.

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prairie seemed like a vast tinder-box-began to cry, and as he never did any-thing in a half-way manner, the result thing in a half-way manner. born on them, and her eyes were familiar with nothing else; yet, as she half-fainting sister as effectually as if he had poured a glass of brandy beautiful that brown with that brown wheeler.

Someway and turious cries found in body, picked up and cared for as soon as the train could be stopped. And as the train could be stopped. And so on every mile of the road something to have a soon beautiful to be a soon stood to-day with that brown, unbroken expanse rolling away before her until it reached the pale blush-gray of the like the pale blush-gray of the worm of the fable that the worm of th sky, the indescribable feeling of awe hausted body. Her practical nature ahead, which flashes and changes convertly generally with a weed out of which he endeavors to head, which flashes and changes convertly generally with a weed out of which he endeavors to head, his relies stantly, now shining on a bridge, now yearly, generally with a wood cut of which he endeavors to hook his adverscene often inspires in one not familiar selves, and instead of yielding to a feelwith it stole gradually over her. But Lindy was far too practical to remain long under such an influence. The chickens were "peeping" loudly, and she remembered that they were still without their dinner.

Selves, and instead of yielding to a feeling of weakness and prostration, she rays now on a house and through trees as General Withers, insert the selling rays now on a house and through trees as General Withers, insert the selling tankerous cow. He is well provided with these weapons. He has four these weapons. He has four the chickens their long delayed dinner.

But when, half an hour later, her she remembered that they were still when, half an hour later, her father found her fast asleep, with the without their dinner.

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"A brave girl!" he murmured, smoothing the vellow hair with his hard.

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the east on their own account, and they
evil-looking spines. When a bird at,
wondered at when we think of his standing one hand on the throttle and ond. When we come into the teens attempts to gore him, but he spits at have been the first instance of the It is possible that the finest speci- the other on the reverse lever, with his and near the head of the record, jug. him a shower of saliva and fragments kind that ever occurred. mens of this grass are to be found in the thoughts going back to incident and gling with gold and diamonds is a of the leafy food he has been devouring some fence or other obstacle was reached, where they could pile up in great the soil abounds in lime. There is no drifts and wait till a brief, and wait till a brief and drifts, and wait till a brisk wind from an opposite direction should send them rolling and tumbling all the way back.

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Breeders' Gazette, in discussing the road, as revealed by the head-light that this grass originated there. The rolling and tumbling all the way back. her great time; now that she has made and injured air, they spit right in the it you are told confidentially that a faces of their benefactors. I grieve to her hand, and she stood looking straight meadow poa. The name Kentucky Journal, travelling from Bismarck to willingly for \$75,000 whenever he can lainous habit. A correspondent of the Indianapolis person stands ready to draw his check say that the regalis has the same vil ever vigilant officers cannot keep this industry a few years ago by the the Little Missouri, saw a burning get a horse that will lead her, and give A Wonderful Plant. phurous an oder that I at first thought est trotter in the world. But how the heat due to the decomposition of does it pay? Well, it pays first in of great therapeutic virtue and its Indians how to distill hoochinoo, and could do so gave up their usual trades sulphides. But the glow is red; little stock raising, it pays next in the op-

The Caterpillar King.

some of its traits, says a writer for the New York Evening Post. The grey-hound of our sivers no fish living does not increase so rapidly as its manufacture, and why the price is maintain-

It appears that over 40,000 miles o

a huge embankment at a pace of for- the man, whom he readily recognized. can no doubt recall similar incidents Chicago claims to be cosmopolitan money I got should go for that win without straining credulity half as Little more than fifty per cent of its low I broke!" States, and according to the statistics neard 3,300 yards, the noise of the for 1882, given as based upon the train 2800 yards, the report of a mus-Federal census of 1880, no less than ket and bark of a dog 1800 yards, the "Regalis," said Mr. Ellio , an 94,000 of the present inhabitants of roll of a drum 1600 yards, the croak afraid to attack him, and even the 3,300; Italians, 1,400; Norwegiansmocking-bird, which is bold and 5,700; Swedes, 16,000; Poles, 5,700, rapacious and loves thick, juicy caterand Swiss 2,000, with a sprinkling of where glass-making has always been a pillars, is often beaten off by this Russians, Hungarians, Spaniards, principal industry. It is said that the the worm of the fable that turns other race and nationality under the teenth century, and is due to two Ve.

The will of John Davenport, of were urged to make experiments by Portland, Oregon, was compelled to the celebrated Venetian traveller

order among these people. Govern but the principal exportation of beads ment orders prevent the importation is to the ports of Asia and Africa. An of whisky, rum, and the like, but the extraordinary stimulus was given to watch of all the illicit stills that the prevailing taste of beads for trimming Indians set up in their houses or in ladies' dresses. A great extension of lonely spots in the woods. A deserter the manufacture took place, and the

The discovery in Tonquin of a plant from a whaling ship once taught the labor was paid so high that all who length by M. Lesserteur, formerly a been allowed to die out. An empty mand for beads declined most of the missionary in Tonquin and now di- oil-can, some sections of rubber pipe workmen who had been allured by rector of foreign missions in Paris. or the hollow stems of the long sea fancy wages to the bead manufacture The healing properties of the Hoang- onions furnish a sufficient apparatus were thrown out of work and com. Anamite language, were, until a short thing else supply ingredients for the pations. Whatever be the cause, francs .- Pall Mall Gazette,

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Of all fresh water 6sh the pickers is most paradoxical and singular as to some of its traits, says a writer for the testing people in the world. This is In this deep value, where sees the merry is In this deep value, where the merry is In this deep value.

The following is extracted from a smart boy's composition on "Babies":
"The mother's heart gives 4th joy at

The Manufacture of Beads

netians, Miotti and Imbriani, who ty on payment of a sum of 100,000 ducats to the republic. Since 1815 Fiery Steffs Drank by Alaskans. this industry has become so important The hoochinoo, so called from its as to give at the present time employfirst being made by the Indians of that ment to about 15,000 persons. The

tribe, is the great enemy of peace and traffic is carried on with all the world,

The burning area is from ten to fifteen from this kind of recreation, extravar family, which finally, having become short time. The mariners from the ial privilege of Venice, in spite of family, which finally, having become great bound when she first saw the red west. This grass was found growing rods square, and has been on fire since gant as it is, which they might not be great bound when she first saw the red line, and then it seemed to cease beating. She had seen many prairie fires; had seen her father and other men fight converted to the fresh had seen her father and other men fight converted to the fresh had seen her father and other men fight converted to the fresh had seen her father and other men fight converted to the fresh had seen her father and other men fight converted to the fresh had seen on fire since gant as it is, which they might not be the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able to procure so well from the exconverted to Christianity, communicated the first visit by white men, and no one able is only one of a number of fires that direction. them, and she knew at once the danger of the beauth of the success of Harrison's campaign. It is, in fact, one of the little girl, do to save it, and perhaps herself and her little brother, from the herself and herself and her little brother, from the herself and her little brother, from the herself and herself and she knew at once the danger of the support and the support and the support and the suppor

is volatilized and recrystalized on the tlemen who withdraw from racing and edges of the crevices. There is no do their driving in private life, find it nan, as the plant is called in the and molasses, sugar, and most any pelled to return to their former occusmoke; the air quivers with the heat, pay in a pleasure and improved health

has received many favorable com- plicable. It is to be hoped that the hoochinoo, and it takes the keen scent years the average annual exportation bringing straight toward them?

Only for a moment Lindy stood, though to commence on.

mine. He says: "It gives off so sul, him the distinction of having the festespecially to the varieties "pratensis" smoke drifting away from them. A the contrary, it seems to be a fact that stand over the crevasse without fear of forded by the great system of racing either burning or suffocation. Sulphur circuits; and no doubt even those genreturn to Kentucky, after the successful

white and motionless; then with a of lime, it is one of the best grasses for Who wouldn't be a census.

In addition to the report of the anral and Industrial Society published last week, we present additional particulars of the show, which was in all respects. one of interest to the visitors, and the zealous effort made by the numerous ntributors to present a satisfactory exhibit was very gratifying to the offi-cers and committees of the Society. In apples, pears and grapes the quality of as those shown in more favorable years

and the exhibit was very attractive. Cut flowers presented very little wor thy of note, the dry weather having been very detrimental to the results of floriculture, but this department wa made a "thing of beauty" by the genflorist, of South Weymouth, in pot plants, as well as floral designs. As we stated last week, Mrs. T. C. Mellen's beautiful show of designs in crosses wreaths, etc. added largely to the beauty and interest of this department.

The various specimens of ladies work in the fancy articles exhibit were too numerous to particularize here, but they will be found in the premium lists be Other department exhibits were

spoken of last week, and in the show of Stock we add that the pens were unusually well filled, and the quality of the stock was much above the averag of former fairs. In herds, Messrs Thompson, of Rockland, Cushman of the Hodgman farm, North Weymouth and Jos. E. Torrey of South Weymouth were exhibitors of very nice grade cat tle, some of the cows being very large by Mr. Clinton Nash, of South Wey mouth, and a full blooded Ayrshire were very attractive animals. Of Jersey stock the exhibitions wer

made by Dea, Josiah Reed, A. B. Ray mond, and others. John Driscoll had a fine full blood and Louis A. Cook ex hibited the noted Jersey bull "Mour Blue," which was recently purchased from the Whiton farm, Hingham, to gether with an Ayrshire bull and heifers. The East Weymouth Iron Co. exhib-

ited their splendid yoke of working oxen and many others made good shows of calves and heifers.

The exhibit of swine was large, Mr Arthur E. Hobart, of East Weymouth, being a prominent contributor, showing thirteen large fat hogs. Josiah Martin had eight fat hogs, and Alvah Ray mond exhibited an enormous boar, also breeding sows and litters of 24 pigs. P. Kittredge, of Quincy, had a pair of Chester Whites, just purchased in Chester County, Pa., and which cost him \$100, also a Yorkshire boar and three sows. Quincy L. Reed made a fine show of Poland China sows. The stock pens received a good share of the attention of visitors, and the Sup't, Mr Q. L. Reed, made every effort to place this important feature of an agricultu ral fair in the foremost rank among the

several quite exciting and well contested races on the track, base ball games Yours respectfully, and the exhibition of day fireworks by our famous pyrotechnist, Mr. E. S Hunt. The figures were very lifelike and as they came to the ground were the "objective points" for a crowd of Elizabeth H. Richards, youngsters eager to obtain a prize. The Susan H. Richards, Mrs. F. H. Mason, Weymouth Band gave an excellent selection of music each day, cornet solos A. W. Clapp, being given by Mr. Benj. Clapp in fine Eleanor F. R. Clapp,

Thursday's races comprised 2.40 and 3 m. trots, the entries being for the 2.40 race J. B. Benson's Woodlake, Allie race J. B. Benson's Woodlake, Allie May by C. Riggs, of Lynn, and Rub-J. G. Worster, Mrs. D. Lane, ber Boy. Woodlake took the three Thomas B. Porter, heats in 2 40, 2 38, 2 38 1-2, Allie May Mrs. Sam'l Cook,

For the 3m. race Claymont, Rockland E. C. P. .c., Boy, Kitty, Topsy V., Arbiter and Nel- W. K. Baker, lie were entered, and Claymont won F. M. Adlington, the heats in 2 41 3-4, 2 43 1-2, 2 43 3-4, Rockland Boy second, Topsy V. third. In the members' race Friday forenoon M. H. Reed, Vexation took first prize in 2 50 1-4, 2 47, 2 41 1-2, Nellie Brown being second Friday afternoon a 2 50 race was first

in order, the entries being R.T. Powers' Claymont, Vexation, by J. Wilkins Rockland Boy, T. Coffey, Kitty, J. B. Benson, Topsey, V. Garrity. Claymont took the three heats, Rockland Boy sec-

The 2.30 race was won by Woodlake. Belle second, though it is probable Allie May would have taken second money had it not been for a severe accident which occurred to the mare as the horses were coming in on the home stretch by catching one of her moofs in a wheel E. Brackett, of Brockton, last evening, by of one of the drivers vehicles, Nellie May making a bad fall and overturning sulky and driver, the latter receiving quite an injury to one of his shoulders

their work was excellently performed.

tested, the score being Braintrees 8

in scoring 6 against professional skill.

solution nearest to a correct answer.

Between the heats of these two races Fair. a match race was got up by Messrs. T. The Catholic society at the Landing have F. Nolan and Sidney Greenwood, to een holding a fair in the basement room settle the "vexed question" of the merof their church every evening this week. its of their respective trotters. Arthur No general public announcement was made G. was driven by Mr. Nolan and Dick of the fair, but the attendance of those interested has been large, and the articles G. by Mr. Greenwood, and Nolan's prepared for the sales are humerous and horse made the round of the track withmany of them quite valuable. Entertain out a break, in 3 58, 3 05, 3 04, Greenments have been given each evening by wood's horse being too excited fo various organizations, and the profits of th steady work, or the result of the three fair will no doubt amount to a good sum. heats might possibly have called for additional ones to finish the race. The Judges in the different race

were Messrs. Dodge, Chairman, Win.

Brockton.

The Republican county convention, held at Dedham, made the following nomina-

Burrell, J. Wilde, Alexis Torrey, and Sheriff, Rufus C. Wood, of Dedham, district attorney, southeastern district, Ever-The base ball game between the Ranett C. Bumpus, of Weymouth; register of gers and Trimountains was closely conprobate, Jonathan Cobb, of Decham; cou commissioner for three years, J. Q. A Bangers 6. As a couple of professionals Field, of Quincy; special commissioners or three years, George P. Morey, of Walincluding a noted pitcher, were brought on by the Trimountains, the game may ole, Benjamin F. Baker, of Brookline be called a good one for the Rangers, ommissioners of insolvency, George W Wiggin, of Franklin, Emery Grover, of The usual array of refreshment stands | Needham, Robert W. Carpenter, of Fox-

hucksters tables, etc., covered the rented grounds, and the receipts from this source were larger than those of last Evenings with the Churches Mr. Frary will give at Union church next year. The number of visitors on Fri-Sunday evening, the first of a series of oc day was much enlarged from the previcasional addresses upon the beliefs of the ous day, and the nineteenth annual fair leading Christian denominations. of our town society may be truly termed subject for that evening will be, "What a successful one in all ts details. does the Catholic Believe?"

Mr. Granville Thompson announces that High School Re-union. none of the competitors for the Rebus pri- Tickets for the Re-union of the Weyzes offered by him gave an accurate ren- mouth High School may be obtained of dering of the puzzle, and the public may Miss Annie Lane, Washington street, Landhave an opportunity to try again. Miss ing. The Re-union occurs the 17th. Hon. Carry Allen was the first one to hand in a John D. Long is expected to be present on the occasion.

We heartily congratulate our young friend, Mr. Frank H. Morgan, of Smith's roused a good degree of animation in Pharmacy, on his success in passing an examination previous to his entrance to the political matters, and the formation of clubs for campaign work has com-Mass. College of Pharmacy.

menced. The Republicans of Ward 3

meet to-night at Amazon hall to organize for active work in the election of the

Republican standard bearer, and the

meeting will be addressed by able speak-

ers. Prophecies concerning the result

s based on the statements of parties

both candidates will be vigorous.

The Board of Water Commissioner

ing absent, through illness, no forms

of faucets each would require.

will be run by Mr. Herbert Pray.

ing presentation of the claims of the

That Trotter. "Arthur G.," the handsome dark

brown gelding who trotted from "wire

to wire" and won the special purse of

by Ethan Allen Jr., and was foaled

June 30, 1878, and is consequently five

years old and weighs nearly one thous-

and pounds. Of his dam we have as

vet no official record. Judging from his

erformance of last week, it being his

first appearance on the track, we feel

inclined to say he is a colt of great

promise for future contests on th

A statuette of William Loyd Garri-

son by Anne Whitney was recently re-

ceived by the Trustees of the Tufts Li-

brary, accompanied with the following

note, together with the names of those

who had the pleasure of contributing to

Gentlemen, In behalf of our fellow

citizens whose names are inclosed, we

present for your acceptance Anne

Whitney's statuette of our great coun

tryman, William Lloyd Garrison, to be

placed in the Tufts Library, in grateful

memorial of him. We are, gentlemen

Weymouth, August, 1883.

Elias Richards.

Emma L. Clapp,

Chas. A. Clapp,

Clarissa B. Clapp.

C. F. Vaughn,

Alfred Wyman,

M. L. Pratt,

ELIAS RICHARDS.

W. H. Clapp

Abbie A. Prati

George W. White

Susan H. Cowing.

Anna H. Tower

Abigail Thayer,

Caroline Hall

Mrs. W. K. Baker

Mrs. Edmund Hunt

Mrs. A. G. Nye

Benj. F. Smith,

A. E. Newhall

George E. Porter

Mrs. C. G. Thompson

Ellen E. Adlington, Augustus J. Richards

Mr. Loring Tirrell, of South Weymouth,

while digging a ditch on a lot of low

marshy land on West street, found at the

depth of seven feet a pile of cut wood, all

retained its natural color, but on being ex-

archetypal cutters of this ancient wood

Miss Fannie C. Foye, daughter of Mr.

John O. Foye, was married to Mr. Calvin

Rev. Mr. Crossley, the ceremony being per-

formed at her father's residence. The

wedded pair, we learn, will reside in

pile were is a mystery which we leave for

our Historical Society to ponder.

MARIA E. P. HUNT.

To the Trustees of the Tufts Library.

the same.

manity in her struggle for right.

Mr. Eben Denton has leased the hour of Mrs. Ruth Blanchard, on Commercia street, and will reside there. The grass and trash about the house Mr. Terance Murphy was set on fire through ome unknown cause, last Saturday even

of the contest are freely made by sup-porters of the two leading candidates A valuable cow belonging to Mr. A. J or Governor, but without assumption Richards, died last week. W. K. Baker & Son are running of the role of a prophet we may venture the assertion that in Weymouth the vote given for Gen. Butler last year will be

the Brockton fair every day. Mr. Lewis Hart will, es Boon as Mr. Joh onsiderably reduced. This assumption Kelley vacates his shop at the square, ope om boot and shoe store there.

who voted for Butlerlast year, but have Mr. Frank Thayer has resumed work expressed their intention to return to again at J. W. Hart & Co's, having recovthe Republican ranks. The contest bids ered his health. He has taken his old pofair to be an animated one, and the sition of head cutter. effort for success by the supporters of Mr. George Thompson is confined to his

home with a severe attack of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Binney are expered to return from the mountains to day.

of Weymouth met at the town hall last The store building of J. G. Worster at Tuesday afternoon, but Dea. Reed beorganization was effected. It was voted to make a thorough canvass of the preach at the Universalist church Sunday

town, to ascertain how many persons The annual meeting of the Universalist would take the water, and the number Sewing Circle occurred on Wednesday ev Alice, daughter of Mr. D. J. Peirce, en-

tertained her young friends, to the number of thirty, in honor of her birthday, Wed-Project on Vine street has been abanloned, and a rink is being prepared in nesday afternoon. fire basement of Clapp's hall, which Mr. Sargent L. Stoddard is building a

annex to the rear of his dwelling house. Chas. Childs has moved into one of W. K. Baker's tenements, on Richmond street. In Williams' hall last Saturday even Mrs. Dr. Hudson has left Weymouth ing by J. W. Walsh, Esq., of Fitchburg, and taken rooms at hotel Pelham, Boston. on the Irish Land question, was attend-Mr. F. B. Allen will reside in the city. ed by a large number of residents, who were treated to a brilliant and interest-

Mr. John B. White, who opened his ne "Green Isle" to the sympathy of hunorning, deserves the patronage of all obes, blankets, etc., which are worthy of

> nd the ante rooms papered, which makes a decided improvement.

\$200 without making a "skip" or break Business at the wrapper making estab in three straight heats at the Weymouth ishment of Mr. Fred'k Cate is rushing at Agricultural and Industrial Fair, Sept. the present time. 28, was purchased by T. F. Nolan, Sept. Mr. Thomas E. Manning, of North Eas-16, '82, at the stock farm of C. G. Weston, Esq., Winooski, Vt. He was sired

ton, is the party who purchased the photograph business of Nate C. Wheeler. Rev. Mr. Crossley and wife returned to their home to day, after a prolonged visit mong friends at this place.

Owing to the length of the fair report we are unable to find room for an account of he recent anniversary meeting of the 35th Regiment, which was one of the most ineresting of soldiers gatherings. Mr. Frank W. Humphrey, formerly of

Weymouth, is President of the famous Modoc Rowing Club of St. Louis, an organization in which many of the leading Our old friend, J. A. St. John of the St. Louis Type Foundry, is Captain of the The Weymouth Bicycle Club attended

the Bicycle match at Brockton Wednesday. The members are Chas. G. Sheppard, B. ed. The meeting was opened in the W. Burrell, Chas. A. Clapp, R. G. Hunt ford Knights, George Fairbanks. We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Shergan and a duett by two sisters of the

man for specimens of his handsome and luscious "Stump of the World" peaches. He has one of the firest and most thrifty peach orchards in this vi-On a recent morning thousands of

swallows could be seen passing southward to their winter home. One person watched their flight for nearly an hou and did not see the end. The recent rains have caused Whit

nan's Pond to rise 2 1-2 inches. The Free Christian Mission at Zion's hill have purchased a new reed organ for the use of the society.

The oxen of the Weymouth Iron Co. were awarded first prize at Hingham and first and second prize at the Weymouth fair.

The Rangers B. B. C. of East Weynouth will play a match game with the Hingham B. B. C., next Saturday, a 3.30 p. m., on the Hingham Agricultural Society's grounds.

\$1350 have been imposed in fines on on the roof of the Franklin schoolhouse the rumsellers of Weymouth since offi-W. A. Cushing, cer N. W. Gardner was appointed, and in 17 seconds. the costs of trials have reached nearly one half that sum.

Fireworks, In a competitive exhibition of fireworks at Newburgh, N. Y., in which six pyrotechnists competed for a contract of \$2500 for a display in the coming centenlaid up in regular order. The wood had nial celebration there, the Unexcelled Fire works Co., of which Mr. E. F. Linton, forposed to the air, turned black. Who the merly of Weymouth, is President, secured the prize. The Newburgh Journal says the exhibition will be the grandest display

> Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office October 4, 1883 : Dr. F. O. Brown, Mrs. Deborah J. Blan

chard, Mrs. S. R. Damon, Eben Folsen, Levi M. Locke, Miss Celia Manning, Mrs. M. W. Powers, Miss Kate Powers, Miss Carrie Scott, Mr. Will A. Small, G. M. Stokes, Mr. R. R. Whittier.

Mr. Downey, house-painter, who recently ocated at the old stand of James West, on commercial street, has decided to close his usiness here and will return to the city. House painting has been rather dull since he came here, and the prospects for the oming winter were not sufficiently encouraging for continuance of the business.

Seading.

Mr. George R. Stetson gave an instrucve reading on Norway and Sweden, in Trinity church, last evening, the special Haydn Quartette would not be present opics being Copenhagen, Thorwaldsen's Museum, The Viking Ship, etc. An audience of fair number was present, and all were well pleased with the reading. The second reading of the course will be given ext Friday evening, at the church.

Mr. Walter F. Hatch, who is employed u the tassel factory of Messrs. Burr, Brown & Co., at Hingham, was presented with many valuable and handsome presents, last week Thursday, among which was a very handsome sil er castor, from eight of the girls in his department; also a clock, lamp, oil painting, pictures, etc., they being gifts and good. from his many friends in the factory.

Silver Wedding. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Al- town hall last Friday evening, and judgbert T. Hutchias, of Hingham Centre, on ing from the large number of partici-Wednesday evening of last week was pants the worthy recipient undoubtedly realized a substantial assistance. Early the scene of a brilliant occasion, it being in the evening coaches began to arrive the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Between sixty and seventy of their from all parts of the town, and at 8 friends, most of them being very near o'clock the hall was well filled. The is everywhere a household word, and mil- the market, removing dandruff and alneighbors were present, and the affair music was furnished by Dunbar's Band, lions upon millions of rackages are annually laying all itching of the scalp and keepwas a surprise to the host and hostess. of Boston.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Good Templars are thinking

having a public entertainment so

ive state, New York, for a visit.

The C. S. & L. Association, rece

organized, will meet at the M. E. chure

There was no concert at Zion's Hill

Mr. B. O. Raymond has been for th

post few weeks very sick, but at the last

Mr. Nelson French, we are glad

announce, is improving in health after an illness with slow fever.

day evening, by Rev. Mr. Brownville

The choir of the Congregational

ciety will meet for rehearsal with Mrs

Chas. Matherson, next Saturday even

A runaway horse with carriage Satur

day evening last, collided with a stone

post at Commercial square, breaking i

Mr. Isaac Reed was so ill on Sunday

hat the services of Dr. Fay and Towe

A lad fell from a boat at Elias Pond

last Friday, and had it not been for per-

Mr. Wm. Warwick has removed

The Wharf Gilt Edge B. B. nine at

esirous of meeting the High streeters

Several of our citizens, among them

Raymond and Chas. Bearce, have re-

ently had their dwelling houses painted.

James Hone, a lad of 13, while play

upper lip, cutting it open, and the ser-

is being taken up. Messrs. John Thomp-

son and John Curtis are performing the

There will be a special meeting of the

W. C. T. U. on Friday evening, at 7.30

o'clock. A full attendance is requested

Messrs. Charles: Harrington and Z. L.

In spite of the storm of last Sunday

evening the temperance meeting at the

usual way, followed with short addres-

ses by members and friends of the club.

club concluded the services. The meet-

Sunday evening, and the public are con

Members of the East Weymouth Re-

form Club who have been elected as

at Natick on the 10th inst., are as fol-

lows: Joshua Vinal, Joshua Cook, N.

A company has been formed to man

the Eureka H. & L. truck, and the fol-

lowing list of officers has been accept-

dially invited to be present.

Haves, Mrs. H. B. Raymond.

ed by the board of engineers.

Foreman, C. E. Anderson.

Clerk, E. H. Hutchinson.

Steward, James Emery.

Treasurer, Benjamin Emery.

the avenue on Shawmut street.

of last week.

proving.

Thirteen persons were enrolled as

ed on strict temperance principles.

ook place early in the evening.

Capt. Goodspeed has opened the fall

campaign in oysters, and as he is par-

ticular in his selections, his customers

are sure to get oysters which are fresh

The eighth annual grand ball for the

benefit of Wm. Fogarty was held in the

Axemen, John Noonan, Bernard Pe

1st Ass't, E. E. Pratt.

ices of a physician was required.

A public temperance lecture

of Hanover. All are invited.

hort off.

treet.

work.

be acted upon.

here but a few days more.

them twice.

the patient all night.

have been drowned

ccounts he was improving.

of entertainments has already reached ene hundred and seventy-five, and it now looks as if the requisite number of two hundred would be obtained in this village and the course be a success. With this support in Bouth Weymouth, enough patronage can no doubt be secured from surrounding villages to make the course pay its own way The people here have given a generous re-sponce to the managers in their canvass, and the majority of the families are repre-sented on the subscription list. When sold, which must be before Saturday night

regard to dates and attractions.

About fifteen ladies met at Rogers Hal delivered in Temple of Honor hall Frion last Monday evening to consider the advisability of holding a fair in the interests of the improvement association. The la dies present were unanimous in their desires to attempt the project. A fair com-mittee was organized with the following vice president, Mrs. S. S. Spear; secretary Miss Mary Fogg; treasurer, Mrs. E. Downs. It was decided to hold a fair the first week in December, and all the ladies nected with the association will be visited, and invited to meet at the same place vere required, the latter remaining with plans for the preparation of tables, enterwell acquainted with the objects of the as be used in beautifying the village, the ladies will have a good incentive for the to be given during the winter on Wednes sons present he would undoubtedly work, and such a fair would most surely the Canterbury tenement recently vacated by Mr. Keith, on Shawmut

It was the subject of general remark at the agricultural grounds last week that, notwithstanding the drought and consequent disappointment among gardeners, th isplay in the hall was ren any former year. This annual fair is pleas ant on many accounts. It excites loca pride, brings the citizens together from dif-Stephen Cain, J. J. Mahoney, Amos ferent parts of the town, and old acquainances meet together and renew their Miss Sadie Otis was happily surprised the long years to come, and with a little at her home on Tuesday evening, by a more life infused into it, no backward party of friends to the number of about steps will be taken over the road to success

Our well known physician and medical kaminer, Dr. C. C. Tower, was a classmate and intimate friend of Hon. Geo. D. ing ball Saturday last was hit on the tobinson, the republican candidate for governor, at Harvard College, and was justing a belt, his hand became caught b among the first to congratulate him upon The hedge in front of the residence of ination to the highest office in the Mr. John P. Lovell, on Station street,

> ciety intend to hold a harvest festival some ime during the present month in their vestry, to continue through two evenings. Preparations have been in progress for some time past, and when completed pron ise much in the way of attractions.

as something of great importance is to W. C. T. U. will be held at Cambridge Bicknell, in company with Rev. Mr. port on Thursday and Friday of next week, Mr. Paine, of St. Augustine, Fla., visto which our local organization will send delegates. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will Plymouth Tuesday to view the many places of interest there. The rev- preside and interesting reports and addres ses will be given. erend gentleman, we learn, will stay

e held at their rooms on Tuesday of next week at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Each nember is earnestly invited to be present. Not to be left behind in the march of progress, Rev. W. H. Bolster has placed of his residence to light the weary wayspirit he regularly ascends the steps each and brown from labors in the field, lights by the parson's wife that the reporter had sence these dilatory droppings from one who appreciates street lamps on a dark delegates to the State Convention held

dence in the city for the winter, her increas W. Gardner, Byron Loud, Mrs. D.

dine with him at the Cushing House in this village at his expense, on Friday evening. A most liberal spread was provided. including all the delicacies of the season. At a recent trial the company spliced a 28 and 30 feet ladder and put a man Steamer No. 2 was taken to the canal last Friday morning and set at work .- | catering to tastes of the widest fancy, and Mr. Button, the builder, who was pres- was not at a loss to entertain company. All carried out his part of the programme to the letter and had outdone the expectations campaign. Master Jesse L. Cushing was on Satof the company.

urday evening last surprised at his home There is a strong probability that the A Visitor from Plorula. by about 35 young friends, who present ate train this winter for South Weymouth ed him with a gold ring and other gifts. Dr. Brown's furniture arrived in town Monday. He will occupy a part

of the double tenement at the corner of Eleven members were present at the regmembers of the Chautauqua Scientific Association, at the meeting held in the parlors of the M. E. church Wednesday Surveyor Fennell informs us that the sidewalk spoken of as being in such bad present age, and there were many advo- the Methodist society here, which was condition, will be attended to at once. Mr. B. O. Raymond has been for the more time to the study of our "mother past few weeks quite ill, but is now imongue." Mr. C. W. Fearing had prepared ateresting remarks relating to the atrong coints of the English language, comparing Mr. Edward Mahar will reopen the Tremont billiard parlors next Saturday. The rooms have been thoroughly renovated, and the business will be conduct-At the Mum party and entertainment eld at the M. E. vestry last evening the question, were made by Messrs. Titus, Cook, French, Torrey, Downs, Poole, there was a fair sized audience present,

and when it was announced that the Intchins, Richardson and Thomas. A deeided hit was a recitation in Latin, of one of Cicero's orations, by a very facetious on account of the illness of Mr. Laforest member. At the next meeting the club Lincoln, much regret was felt. The rewill have under discussion,-The course of mainder of the programme was carried study in high schools. Mr. N. S. French, out, which consisted of select readings principal of the South High school, will by Mr. R. E. Denfeld, solos by the open the discussion. young and popular vocalist Miss Abbie A meeting of the executive committee of

P. Pratt, and piano solos by Mr. A. M. Raymond. The ladies had made arthe improvement association occurs at the the rebellion enlisted in the Union arresidence of Dr. C. C. Tower this evening my and did good service as a soldier.rangements for considerable fun in the at eight o'clock. preparation for the mum supper, which A thick coating of gravel is being spread

over the roadway in the vicinity of Independence Square. The ladies of the Second Congregational society are arranging for a fair, to be held n their vestry in November.

Rev. Anson Titus preaches at Hinsdale N. H., the coming Sunday, and is also busy in the research of historical matters.

REWARD TO ENTERPRISE. Five years ago James Pyle, of New York,

House, North Weymouth, on Wednesday of last week, by invitation of Rev. Calde Terry, some twenty-five being invited, and letters were received from those who were unable to be there. The reverend gentlemen were entertained by the host and hostess with an excellent collation, and everything passed off pleasantly and satisfactor, ily to all. Those present were Rev. E. K. Rawson, U. S. N., Rev. S. P. Cook Chelsea Rev. W. E. Merriman Somerville, Rev. S. Y. Washburn Everatt, Rev. Asa Bullard Cambridge, Rev. A. E. Winship Somerville, Rev. Calvin Terry No. Weymouth, Rev. J. E. Twitchell Boston, Rev. Mr. Twombly

HORTH WEYMOUTH

remises of Alons > Cleverly on Cleverl court, North Weymouth, Wednesday, as seized ninety-six bottles of lager beer. RRAINTREE

companies attended the Fireman's Muster at Hingham on Tuesday taking their matended the Butcher Boy, taking the first prize, playing 222 ft. 5 1-4 in. The Union took the third prize, playing 100 ft. 2 in. In the evening a general tin of enjoyment was held by the comp bers of the company, singing, etc., with the accompanying refreshments.

Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post G. A. R day evening, which was well attended. The o give a concert. Mrs. Rafferty was buried from her res

dence on Factory hill last Sunday after noon. She died the Thursday night before Her age was 56 years. A good neighbo again in a contest, having defeated and in some departments fully equal to kind friend and one who will be missed the circle in which she moved especially

field on Wednesday, was presided over by friendships. The society should live in A. C. Drinkwater was placed on the Com A cottage is in process of erection

Middle street by Joseph Q. Hawes to be occupled by himself and family. On Monday afternoon about five o'cloc fan manufactory of P. B. Allen, was adtween the belt and pulley causing a painfu wound. The flesh was badly lacerated by one of the muscles were injured.

The mill of B. L. Morrison is hereaft to be heated by steam, pipes having been The following persons have been elected

Drinkwater, A. S. Morrison, John Cava ingh, E. G. Anderson, Alfred Southworth Caleb Thompson, A. O. Clark, Elisha Thayer, W. H. Harrison, George Dean, Edward Shay, Richmond Thayer, Henry Mann, H. E. Avery, Edward Bannon James L. Hunter, John Kelley, G. B. Bates. Hollingsworth & Whitney, South Brain ree, have had put in a new Corliss engin engines taken out, which gives them with their large engine 400 horse power. A new engine-room 25 by 40 has been built and a

The Senatorial Convention for the First Norfolk Senatorial District is to be held a the Town Hall on Monday next at 4.15 p. m. In response to a call issued by the

own committee, the Democrats of Ward 2 assembled at Dexter Hall Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a campaign club. The following gentlemen were appointed to act as officers for the evening;-president, D M. Easton; secretary, John A. Connell Mrs. Dr. Tuck has taken up her resi- A committee of three was appointed to retire and report a list of names for per ing practice making the change in location manent officers, and during the absence of the committee the meeting was a The trotting contest between the horses dressed with eloquence by Messrs. D. f Mr. T. F. Nolan and Mr. Sidney Green- M. Easton, Wm. Tobin and various wood created considerable interest and ex- others. The committee then reported citement during the last day of the fair. as follows:-for president, Oliver Bur-Mr. Nolan's horse won the race, and in rell; vice president, Z. L. Bicknell, Maraccordance with previous agreement, this tin Burrell, John Fennell, R. F. Shaw, Samuel Healy, James L. Lincoln, J. O. Donovan, E. C. Raymond, J. A. Tirrell, Waldo C. French, D. M. Easton, Wm. Tobin, Francis Cushing, George Man-Supper having been discussed, the guests uel, A. J. Randall, Eben Tirrell; Rec. were given the most liberal hospitality of sec'y, John A. Connell; Cor. sec'y, D. the house, and the evening was spent in M. Easton; treasurer, Robert McIntosh the parlors with singing and speaking and Finance committee, D. M. Easton, Wm. the best of enjoyment. When the guests Tobin, Sam'l Lealy, John Fennell, E. departed it was with the feeling that Mr. C. Raymond, and they were all unani-Cushing understood thoroughly the art of mously elected. The meeting was then adjourned. Headquarters have been Mr. Button, the builder, who was pres-ent, was very much pleased with the ent, was very much pleased with the

> will leave Boston on Wednesday evenings, the M. E. society at E. Weymouth, last this meeting with the general desire of the | Sunday morning, to learn of the arriva here of Rev. Mr. l'aine, of St. Augus tine, Fa., who during his visit here will lar discussion of the Wednesday night be the guest of Mr. Charles Harringclub this week and the question, "The ton. Mr. H. visited Florida last winte study of the classics vs. the study of Eng- for his health, where he became aclish," aroused a great deal of interest, and quainted with Mr. Paine, who was hold afforded much information new to the ing religious services in a hall in St. A. members. The members differed as to the and learning of the wants of the small comparative value of the classics in the society he wrote home, asking aid from from our High school courses, and giving more time to the third school courses, and giving more time to the students. ted by Rev. Mr. Carroll to preach to his congregation last Sunday, and in his discourse spoke feelingly of the good t with the dead languages, and speaking which their gift had accomplished and of its simplicity. He believed that, as a of the hearty cooperation of northern matter of progress and in behalf of our own | churches in helping to advante religious nationality we should not allow the ancient | work in the south. He also stated that o crowd out the modern languages. Other | money enough had been received to enremarks, bringing out opposite views of able him to buy a lot on which to erect a church, and before another winter he hoped to have the building erected and so far finished that they would be able to hold services in it. Sunday afternoon Mr. Paine gave a very interesting sketch of southern matters.

Rev. Mr. Paine enlisted in the British army at the age of 16, and fought in the Crimean war. He then came to this country, and at the breaking out of For the past 20 years he has been engaged in the work of the ministry.

It is his intention to return North next winter and deliver lectures on the Crimean war, which would be very interesting to the people here, especially the one on the siege of Sebastopol He is not able to deliver these lectures at present as he lost the manuscript in a recent fire, and is obliged to re-write them

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John Butler, light Brahmas, 2d, 1 oo
John Butler, light Brahmas, 3d, 50
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Harry Poole, light Brahmas, gr 50
E B Hooker, light Brahmas, 1st, 25
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John Balley, mottled tumblers, 1st, 25
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SWINE.

Henry Shaw, 1 fat pig, 6 mo., gr 2 oo
A B Raymond, litter of pigs, 3 d, 2 oo
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A B Raymond, 1 boar, 1st, 3 oo
A B Raymond, 1 boar, 1st, 3 oo
A B Raymond, 1 breeding sow, 1st, 3 oo
A B Raymond, 1 breeding sow, 2d, 2 oo
Kichmond Holbrook, 1 breeding sow and pigs, 1st
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Josiah Martin, 1c fat hogs, 2d, 4 oo
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Allen Vining, 1 fat hog, gr 1 oo
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Augustine Fogg, 1 fat hog, 1st, 3 oo
WORKING OXEN AND STEERS.

H F Robbins, silver dun Antwerps, 1st, 25

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yellow winged turbits, 1st, 25

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Mrs S S Spara, for Concerd grapes, gr 23
JA E L. ud, for Wilder grapes, gr 23
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John Shaw, leat disp. peaches, lat, 100
F II Fearing, for two critical grapes, lat, 30
Mrs Geo R Bowker, for seeding peaches, gr 23
John Shaw, or seeding peaches, gr 25
Emeline Ramail, Buest disp, dried fruit, gr, 50
E D Raymond, disp, id vir, grapes, lat, 30
Francis S, Torry, best dish assorted grapes, lat, 75
II L Cady, best dish assorted grapes, lat, 75
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II L Cady, best dish assorted grapes, lat, 20
Cadwal Grery, disp. 5 var, grapes, lat, 100
terree Colles, best dish as or, grapes, lat, 20
Cadwal Grery, disp. 5 var, grapes, lat, 20
Go S Holbrook best dish as or, grapes, lat, 20
Go B Manchael, for R negres No. 4 grapes, lat, 20
Palmer E Loud, for Cott gr grapes, lat, 20
O B Bates, for Delaware grapes, 24, 20
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O B Bates, for Delaware grapes, 24, 20
Chas Hawes, for I sabilla grapes, 24, 20
Chas Hawes, for I sabilla grapes, lat, 30

Frank Vining, for Delaware grapes, lat, 30

E S Raymond, for World negroes, lat, 30
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C Tobbilm, for Conton grapes, lat, 30
C Geo W Conant, for Harth of Prolific grapes, lat, 30
Goo W Conant, for Harth of Prolific grapes, gr 20
Josiah Red Greed Section grapes, gr 30

FLOWERS.

Mrs D S Parker, flower graden, lat, 30

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Mrs A Bates, tidy, gd, 15
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Mrs Stephen Cain, medion seed osag gr 15

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Mrs Aaron Holtrook, applique lambrequin, gr 35

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Mrs Webster Loud, fruit cake, gr 1 50
Mrs Herbert Goodspeed, Dolly Varden sake, gr 25
Mrs Herbert Goodspeed, ribbon cake, gr 25
Mrs Herbert Goodspeed, ribbon cake, gr 35
Mrs C Poole, fruit cake, gr 75
Mrs S Churchill, guess cake, gr 40
Mrs M Briggs, cup cake, gr 30
Mrs H Gurney, sponge cake, gr 30
Mrs C Briggs, cup cake, gr 30
Mrs C B

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E S Beals, potatoes, Ea ily Rose, gr 15

E B Beals, beets, gr 10

II A Turner, eight rowed early corn, 1st, 50

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William B Beicher, squashes, mammoth, gr 25

George Reed, squashes, crookneeks, 1st, 30

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George Reed, beets, mangolds, 2d, 20

George Reed, bedt, field pumpkins, gr 10

Palmer E Loud, Early Rose potatoes, gr 10

Jermish Moran, Early Rose potatoes, gr 10

Timethy Callahan, Holton Early Rose potatoes, gr 10

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Clinton Nash, crookneek squash, grown in 1882, gr 10

HINGHAM.

h E. Taggart, who taught terms the Canterbury street Anntasket, and also the West flate school for a few terms, gued her position as teacher of a mentioned school, having aclar a call to North Easton, where as a little larger salary. She end upon her duties there last Monday. Aliss Bonney, of Kingston, succeeds liss Taggart as teacher of the above school.

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Miss Edith E. Taggart, who taught

entertainment, which will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th.

Christening.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Henry A. Miles of the New North church preached his last sermon there as pastor of the church. Previous to the commencement of the regular service there was a christening of the two chil-dren of Gen. and Mrs. F. A. Osborn. The older child was christened Emily Bouve, the younger Francis Bouve. mense sale Sold by all druggists. Mrs. Osborne is a daughter of Mr. Thos T. Bouve.

Appointment.

Jesse E. Keith, of Abington, who was recently appointed by Gov. Butler as judge of Probate and Insolvency for Plymouth county, and who has been the Judge of the Second district court, and occupied the bench for the last time last Friday, took acceptance to the second district court, and occupied the bench for the last time.

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The Universalist Church which has been closed for the last two months will be re-opened on Sunday next. The preaching services will commence at

preaching services will commence at 10.45 a.m., Sabbath school immediately after. Rev. Mr. Tomlinson will occupy the pulpit.

Miss Charlotte Harden has been engaged as teacher of the Intermediate school in Hingham Centre.

Mingham Centre.

DIED.

In Hingham, 28th ult., Levi Winslow aged 36 The years, 6 months and 2 days. Hull, 27th ult., George Briggs, son of Reuben and Annie Litchheld, of No. Scientate, aged 24 years and 6 months. In North Scituate, 27th ult., James, son of Daniel and Lydin Hill, aged 31 years and 5 months. In Scientate, 28th ult. Mrs. Mahow widow of the late Deacon Israel Cudworth, aged 88 years. In South Scituate, 28th ult., widow Paul D. Briggs, aged 61 years.

Mice Mary E. Ryan and her brother Daniel, accompanied their father, Mr. Daniel Ryan last Friday in the yacht Breeze, for the port of Gloucester, where she is to be repaired, and returned last uesday by cars.

Tuesday by cars.

We were informed last week that Mr.

Seth Sears had resigned his position as
Assistant Preceptor of the High School
in this place. We would state that Mr.

Sears has not resigned, but is engaged
for a year and is liked very much by his Mr. M. B. Stetson's dog Jack has

scored thirty woodchucks since the first of May. Can any other dog do better. Mrs. Esther Lincoln and her daugh ter, who have been visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., returned home last reek, having enjoyed a pleasant visit. Mr. R. W. Sankey, who has been passing the summer in this village, has returned with his family to Pittsburg, Pa, where he will spend the winter.

Rev. Dr. Kimball occcupied the pul pit of the Cong'l Church last Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Rodick, of Bar Harbor. Me., who has been enjoying a fine visit to friends in this town, has returned The residence of Moses Sargent, Esq.,

1682 Washington street, Boston, was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Wednesday evening of last week, it being the marriage of Mr. Edmund P.Collier, a former Assistant Preceptor of the High School, to Miss Ella Bell, daugh-ter of Moses Sargent, Esq., formerly proprietor of the Black Rock House, the nuptial ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph Osgood, of this town. special train was run from this place to Boston, conveying many friends of the bridge and bridgegroom, who had een invited to enjoy this pleasant occasion. There were friends present from other places. After congratulating the bride and groom on their union with each other the guests were invited to seat themselves for a very elegant supper which had been provided for the occasion, and to which full justice was done by all present. The happy couple were the recipients of many useful, val uable, ornamental and costly presents they being gifts from their many friends.

The couple afterwards left on a tour to Newport, after which they will return and take up their residence in the city. Members of Henry Bryant Post are actively making arrangements for a grand concert of war songs in the Town Hall sometime during the present mouth of which due notice will be given. It is expected that comrades from Post 104. Hingham, and Post 31, Scituate, will be resent to assist in the choruses.

grand time may be expected. The grand ball which was given in the Town Hall on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Nantasket WYMAN'S tended. Every one who participated in OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY the various dances to the excellent mu sic which was furnished by J. Howard Richardson's orchestra, highly enjoyed themselves, and a pleasant time was

spent by all who were present. Mr. Stuart Robson of this village, sent a check of \$10 to Miss Jennie I. Collins at Boston, to help Mr. Caleb One Phaeton Buggy, Price \$15 Plumer and his blind daughter in their

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

The committee on Decorations of the N. T. U. for their anniversary, which occurs the 18th of this month, is doing good work. The decorations in honor of this event will be beau-well comand see.

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dren now," said Mrs. Sarah M Robinsot of 61 William St., New Haven, Conn. We Read about this kind of noble ladies, but Said

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Indies, but Seldom see them in Society.

"Yes, Sir; I'm younger than any of my child now. I keep up with the times, I read the pap appland the victories of old Vale, and don't gold," were the words of Mrs. Robinson to you porter when he called at her home. Mrs. Robinson to you not not be used to the carnest go-ahead sort of aged la of whom you read, but whom you so rarely see modern society. "I've had my share of troub she said, "for all my life I have been a sufferer ferysp: 1s. From this has resulted diseased st ach and inaction of the digestive organs. I've litroubled with dispepsis, and have had such a wness of the stomach it has seemed as if I nee something artificial and strengthening. I attril this to erysipelas, which is constitutional with I've been under the physician's care a great during my life, but I never received any permar benefit I think until I began taking Ir. Kenne FAVORITE REMEDY, which has proved a fect restorative in my case. My health is be now than it has been for a long time. I const

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In Hingham, 28th ult., by Rev. Edward A. Robi on, Mr. Walter F. Halch, and Miss Susan Case

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Tille Board of Health hereby notity all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 29 of the General Statutes, will be strictly enforced:

Szc. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of contact the contact of the c than \$100.

2 Board considers the above sections to ap-to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, des and Whooping Cough.

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Weymouth, March, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor.

THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House EVERY MONDAY (exceptible third) during the municipal terms. the third) during the municipal year, from two five o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of e mouth they will used at the Almshouse at 2 o'cl P. M.

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Waymasth, March, 1888.

Gleanings in New England.

Sam Pine's last exploit

offenses,

The supreme court of Rhode Island has ranted as flipinction prohibiting ex-Gov. Jornague from interfering with Gorham P. Someroy from managing the Quichick mills ind other property as assignee of Panny and Mary Sprague. When Poineroy's agents undertook to post the notices of the injunction, Sprague's men drove their back, and Sprague's declares that we will resist, even to gore, any attempt to take the property away from him.

\*\*Three fugitive Cuban slaves who have reached Boston tell a horrible story of the cruel treatment to which their brethren are subjected in Cuba. They were the property of Mariano Vainti and engaged in tilling the soil Their hours of labor were from 4 a.m. to

East Boston has a faith cure. Mary Lizzie Cronin was thrown from a sleigh three years go, hurting her back. She afterward had a complication of ailments that the doctor called "a case of typhoid fever, combined with infammation and ob truction of the bowels and pleurisy," and which paralyzed her lezs. Falling to get relief from the physician, she beg a novenas to "our lady of perpetual help" and drinking Lourdes water, and now she can walk.

THE Boston Congress ion I club has not in-come enough to pay its bills without raising the lucs, a d it is talking about taking in another 00 membe s, making the whole number 450. MRS. NELLY CURRY, 26 years old, a cook in SUBGEON JOHN B. BENJAMIN of Portlaid, Me., has pleaded guilty to collasion with a pen-sion agent in obtaining fraudulent pen-ions, poid his fine of \$150 and costs and been dis-

charged.

PROMINENT lumber m rehants in Bangor,
Me., talk of building a large steam saw-mill on
the shore of Silver lake. Into this the lumber
from nearly 100,000 acres of heavily timbered
land can be driven and the product sent by rail

teac ing \$20,000.

A large tubular boiler in Shaw Bro.' tanvery at Grand Lake stre m, Me., exploded, tearing out the side of the building, and throwing the fire box 600 feet. The boiler is a complete wreck. There were four men in the building, but all e-carped uninjured. The accident w'll step work for some time.

The Old and New Worlds.

Bright Idea.

Henry Bishop, a banker, testified before the Unite i States Senate sub-committee in New York on education and labor that, in his opinion, the discontent of laborers was due chiefly to the fact that they live I in tenements where home could not be made pleasant. He advocated the establishment of industrial schools in which grits and women could be instructed in household economy. Bright Idea.

Thirty-eight men were tried in the Court o special sessions in New York in one day who were arrested during the past two months by the officer of the society for the prevention of crucity to animals. Nearly all of the accused acknowledged laving tortured horses in various ways, a d fines ranging from \$3 to \$10 were imposed on the malefactors. Henry Harch, Ir. sombated the presentation. Big Haut. were imposed on the malefactors. Henry Bergh, Jr., conducted the prosecution.

Attempted Marder.

A Dablin Irishman named Feeney, apparently enzy, entered the British consulate at New York, and fired two shots. He then rushed battless into the street but was soon captured. He described himself as John A Feeney, 26, an Irishman by birth and a conchran by trade. He mpeared sickly, and said

Feency, 25, an irishman by birth and a coachim in by trade. He appeared sickly, and said that he had recently been discnarged from a hospital in Bufalo, N. Y. He declared that he had come from Canada on purpose to kill the British consul, who had been libelling his character. He was arraigned on a charge  $\alpha$  trying to nurder and was held in default  $\alpha$  \$1000 bail. Storm in Ireland.

A severe storm passed over Limerick. The wn hall was blown down, and one of the ridges over the river Shannon was badly in-ared. A number of houses were also deroyed in var.ous contiguous districts. Off for Hayti. Off for Hayth

The steamship Ethel cleared from Philadelphia recently. Her manifest showed eight cannon, dynamite shells and munitions of war of all sorts. She will sail for Port au Prince, and is owned by the Haytian government. No attempt was made to prevent the vessel sailing.

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Explosion.

The rocket factories at the arsenal at Wool wich, Eng., exploded. The explosion was caused by a fire in the main building, which included the laboratory. The building was destroyed within half an hour. It contained an immense number of war rockets, which went leads to the contained and immense number of war rockets, which went immense number of war rockets, which were filled with destructive missiles. Only two per-sons were killed.

Hayti's Troubles.

Matters in Washington.

The following message was centre President Arthur in answer to the President's congratulations upon the opining of the Central and South American relegraph company's lines: "The Emperor and Empress of Brazil thank the President and government of the United States, and in returning their salute.concur with them in the assurance that the new channel of direct communication open between the two countries via Valparaiso and Idalveston will contribute to the maintenance of the happy relations existing between them and to their material benefit,"

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the m P. been paid to Mrs. Carponter.

Edmund A. Bailey, a young man who figured somewhat conspicuously in the trial of Guitean as the representative of the district attorney and obtained from the prisoner a complete confession of his crime, is reported to have fled from Washington after having swindled a number of lawyers of large sums of money by skilfully executed forgeries.

The verdict of the court-martial in the case of 2d Lieut. Robertson, who was charged with duplicating his pay accounts, is not as severe as was at first supposed. Instead of dismissal, the sentence is only suspension for a short period, not over a year.

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Protecting the Indiana.

The Senate committee appointed last session to visit Montana and Dakota and inquire into the condition of the Indians in those territories, will make a unanimous report next winter against the ntification of the agreement made by the Sioux commission sent out by the interior wepartment to obtain a portion of the Sioux reservation in Dakota.

THE secret service bureau has information of the operations of a g.ng which has operated extensively in counterfeiting silver certificates, which have been principally circulated in the West.

MILES ROCH, assistant astronomer at the Naval Ob ervatory, has been appointed by Guatemal, to be

RAILROAD MISCELLANY.

prid his fine of \$150 and costs and been discharged.

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JAMES J. BARRETT of Littleton, N. H., has a Bible which was printed in London in 1866. It is in two volumes, a. of contains a complete commentary. He also has a bistory of New England, printed in 1720, and an almana practed in 1672.

THE steel furnace of the Nashna, N. H., Iron & Steel company has been shut down for repairs, after the extraordinary run of 495 melts, turning out upwards of 10,000,000 pounds of steel, without any repairs whatever.

THE liquor dealers belonging to Framingham, Natick, Ashland and Holliston, Mass., who have served a sentence in prison for selling liquor, have organized a society to known as the "Ex-Convicts Liquor Dealers Association."

A man named Knowles was knocked down more producted to the first annual meeting of the New England training the past twenty years." In this period of track have been laid. First en we members were received into the astocytomy many training the past twenty years." In this period of trace new members were received into the astocytomy many training the past twenty years." In this period of trace new members were received into the astocytomy of the last twenty years." In this period of trace new members were received into the astocytomy many and a manace product of the heaving and a manace product of the company has been shift down for received president for the ensuing year.—Shackley, whose leg was cut off on the Boston Kalband, and Holliston, Mass., who have served a sentence in prison for sell ing liquor, have organized as society to the known as the "Ex-Convicts Liquor Dealers Association."

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Flour-Western Superfine	\$3.25		3.50
Common Extra	4 00	60	1.50
St. Louis	6.25	6	6.50
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Oats	36	60	44
Butter-Fair to good	23	60	25
Selections	28	(4)	30
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Apples, per bbl	250	40	1.50
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Cranberries, per bbl	12.00		3 (0)
Peaches, per basket	50		2 25
Pears, per bbl	4 00		6 (1)
Hay, per ton	15.00		7 00
Rye Straw	14 00		5 00
Pork-Mess, per bbl	17.00		8.00
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There was not so large a supply of cattle or sheep rought into market talk week as there were one week too. The traile for extra garles of bevers, of which here were but a few among those from the North and fast, was very fair at last week's prices. One of two daits of very extra bevers were sold as high as 9 1-4; and gloves are pale pink, pale blue or its d.w. Trade for common grades of cattle was

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Half a century ago and more it was the fashion for a suitor to go down on his knees to a lady when he sak her to become his wife, which with very stout gentlemen, was an uncomfortable proceeding. The way in which Daniel Webster proposed to Miss Fletcher was more modern, being at the same time neat and poetic. Like many other lovers he was caught holding a skein of thread or wool when the lady had been unraveiling. "Gracie," said he, (fancy Daniel say-ing "Gracie,") "we have been untying armies of some ruler foreign to her soil, and seeking only to force from her one which will not untie for a lifetime." With a piece of tape he fashioned half a true lover's knot. Miss Fletcher perfected it, and a kiss put the seal to the symbolical bargain. Robert Steele wrote to the lady of his heart: "Dear Mrs. Curlock (there were no misses in those days) I am tired of calling you by that name, therefore say a day when you will take that of a madam. Your devoted humble servant, Richard Steele." She fixed the day accordingly, and Steeled her name instead of heart to the suitor.

The coolies of Hindoostan begin the marriage ceremony by the contracting parties seating themselves in a circle of friends, who sing while the bridemaids rub them both with a vellow powder called huldee or tumeric. This is supposed to beautify them and make them as valuable as gold to each other. Then they are taken out and wedded to two trees-the bride to a mukwatree; the bridegroom to a mango. Then they clasp the tree in their arms. Entering the house they are placed standing face to face, on a stone used for grinding curry powder, beneath which is a plow-yoke supported on sheaves of grass or straw. Next the bride and groom tread on each other's toes, for they are bare-footed, or butt their heads against each other. The

bridesmaid then pours a jar of water over the heads of each, which is taken as an emblem of purity. This ends the first day's performances. The next morning they go down to a river or a pond, and forming two parties, the girls, under the leadership of the bride, the boys under the bridegroom. they pelt each other with clods of mud. Then the bride and groom hide in the water a water vessel which the other party must find. The girl having filled the vessel with water places it on her head, while the groom shoots an arrow between her arm and the pitcher. The bride walks to what like a thick bombazine or alpaca. where the arrow has fallen, and picks These came but to the ankle-bone. On t up with her foot, returns it to her each side they had triangles of rubber nusband. This shows that she can fabric, to prevent the necessity of fastwait upon and serve her lord and maser, while the shooting of the arrow in-

Æsthetic shades, are out of style. Black toilets are as much worn as

The short, glace kid glove is a thing and the freshest young face seen in a f the past.

Suits of rifle green, tailor-made ar nuch worn. Some of the new gloves bave em-

broidered backs. Horn and metal button covered with fine check have come into use for

checked dresses. The fashion of mingling stripes and s not admirable.

place of jewelry.

are the favorite colors for the new felt | waterless bed of sand and pebbles; hats and bonnets. Embroideries on light wool fabric

are done in the cross-stitches of old- of La Espanas, the Spains, is the only fashioned samplers.

waist, worn under cutaway jackets have been so few as to have the

nels are much used. tied in Puritan style across the should-

Fancy-headed pins are used in place

Evening dresses entirely of ecru lace, over silk or surah of the same shade or else pale pink, are fashion-

flesh color, mauve, cream and pure one week since. The supply, although small, was fully salare, as the demands required. Working oxen were in it thi demand and mulch cowe, capecially common and ordinary ones, were dull of sale. The cattle from the West were mostly of a good quality, a large portion of them b in: timended for the export trade. Messrs J A Hathawy & CO, sold 43 av w 1330 lbs, at 45.70; 19 de, av w 1630 lbs, at 44.70; do, av w 1371 lbs, at 45.70; do av w 125 bs, at \$6.50; 15 do, av w 1437 [bs, at 6.55c] will be popular for evening wear at home during the winter.

home during the winter. Embossed and gilded leather paint-

TRUE SPANIARDS

from Palermo to Valencia, then coasting along, stopping at each port, until, pas-sing the Pilliars of Hercules, we came to the fair city from whence I send you this. We sailed from Sicily, with her wondrous soil and climate still, as it was a thousand years ago, one of the grandest in the world; where everything tells of ma'erial prosperity; where even the constant civil wars fruitful hills and active people the largest possible tribute; Sicily, which has never been free since the fall of Syracuse, which has borne the armed heel of one conqueror after another upon its willing neck, through ancient as well as modern times; a land peopled by a race of slaves, who have, it is true, now and again shown the true servile initinct of revolt, as when in Messina, they rose, not sword in hand, but with the secret dagger, and smote their masters on that night known to history as the Sicilian Vespers. A vile breed, yet the men'are the most stalwart of all who people Southern Europe, and the women might be handsome had they what they lack, and lack because the men have no manhood - the feminine something that makes women charming and raises them above the brutes. The Sicilia is an acute trader, with the instinct of Phoenician and the Greek for commerce; a tireless worker, whose fields bring forth year by year, corn, wine, oil and fruits in vastly greater quantities than the demand of the people for food; whose steamers are not mone polizing the Mediterranean trade whose roads throughout the wild, hilly country, are as perfect as engineering, toil and expense can make them; whose cities, though not now boasting the the million classic days, are beautifulclean, well paved, well-lighted, com fortable, abounding in trim parks and gardens, flowers, trees and fountains. The man who inhabits this paradise is a cowardly slave. To tell one of them he is a thief or a liar brings only a smile of white teeth, a shrug of the shoulder and a "ma che voie!" The ry a poor Arab was travelling in Abwoman has, it seems to me, lost the ssinia and finding himself weak and coquetry of her sex. I have seen carweary from fatigue, he stopped near a riage after carriage in Palermo bring grove. Then, in want of fuel to cook

its load of expensively dressed young his rice, he cut down a dead tree which women to walk in the garden near the happened to be covered with berries. arbor, and have noted with amazement His meals being cooked and eaten, the that they were shod with dreadful traveller discovered that the halfmushy-looking shoes of what I believe, ourned berries were very fragrant, is called black lasting, a stuff some-He collected a number of these, and on crushing a number of them with a stone, he found that their aroma increased to great extent. While wondering at this, he accidentally let fall ening and a great tag or strap front the substance into a can which conlicates that he must protect her, but They always bulged out where the the must not venture beyond his prothe prettiest foot was unsightly to look upon. Then the stockings, of which a careless display was freely made, were generally ill-drawn and wrinkled the skirts hung in places lower than at others; the walk was ungraceful, carriage lost its charm before the owner crossed the treshhold of the garden. I have, in other countries, seen old women thus, and pitied them as having done with life. In no other did I ever see the young so seemingly indifferent of the roasted berries, and was so de-

to what a proper instinct should teach How different is all this from Spainwhere the men are formal, stately checks in one costume prevails, but it dignified, grave of discourse, courteous' and demanding as their right courtesy Ribbons, laces, and natural flowers from others. They are poor, living in are the ornament that have taken the a land by no means fertile, where the lack of trees has made each stream by Gray and brown in various shades turns a whelming torrent or an almost where the provinces have never yet been truly united, and their own name true one; where faction and revolt and foreign war have brought unrepaired ruin; where the changes of the century Spaniard seemingly behind in the For travelling and utility suits for haste of modern improvement. But fall wear checked and hair-lined flan- the race is proud, stern, unbroken in individual manhood, truthful by in The fashion of wearing a mull fichu, stinct and because too proud to lie, a race with a future before it because it is strong. Not wise at self-government, and long in accepting changed of brooches or lace pins to fasten the conditions, the Spaniard of to-day is

the same as his fathers who marched under Cortez and Pizzaro, the same as they who formed the Spanish infantry which strode in triumph over so large a part of Europe. We in America are apt to judge of the Spaniard by the Mexican and Cuban. Nothing can be more different. Whatever their faults or virtue, the Hispano-Americans seem to have taken nothing but the language from what of the conquerer's blood they may what of the conquerer's blood they may barking and howling. If you venture 124,000. have. All else has come from the native. Unbroken in pride, undebased by evil habits, self-respecting, sober in ed in oils and with designs in relief is speech as in food, the Iberian needs The ports of Jacuel and Jeremic are said to be completely in the hands of the insurgests An iron steamer of English build called the Eider has been purchased from an English line against all vessels attempting to land or assist the covernment forces.

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With regard to the climate, thy rainy season generally runs from Drocember to June, the remaining months being dry, but on the Amazon slope is rains all the year found. As to influence of the climate on man there are van the state of the climate on man there are van the state of the climate on man there are van the state of the climate on man there are van the state of the particle shore are commonly full of disease. Special disorders are child of disease. Special disorders are child of disease. Special disorders are shown to the large of the original of disease. Special disorders are shown to the state of an interest the shows of sweets as food results in the west and northwestern parts the abuse of sweets as food results in a three or the particle shows of sweets as food results in a state of the particle shows of sweets as food results in a state of the particle coast and river valleys of both east and west yielding generous crops of cacao, cotton, sugar dean, rice, coffee, tobacco, and tropical fruits; while the inter-Andean plate of the country is now, and will result to a temperate and vegetables incident to a temperate of the country without new plant, and cattle do not thrive in the Ama, which first came from the province of Loja, is being so rapidly cut and sent to do the country without new plant, and the third the supply must soon cease; the province of Loja, is being so rapidly cut and sent to first came from the province of Loja, is being so rapidly cut and sent to the country without new plant, and the third the supply must soon cease; the province of Loja, is being so rapidly cut and sent to the country without new plant, and the country without new plant to the third the country without new plant to the highest official sanctum is given to this destructive measure for private and the country without the interested in the construction of future railroads, he expresses his strong suspicion that for the next ten or twenty years a thorough system of first-class mule routes would undoubtedly be the best for Ecuador.—London Times.

The Discovery of Coffee.

An Arabian legend gives the following account of the discovery of coffee: About the middle of the fifteenth centure.

A New Thought. He is a graduate from Harvard and his trained and fertile brain is constantly giving birth to new and startling ideas. He came in a few evenings ago and after he had ruined a half hour in explaining to the city editor why he did not cover the assignment given him for the afternoon, sauntered into the news editor's room to impart ideas to the "stupid duffers who don't know enough to appreciate a good thing when they see it."

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know enough to appreciate a good thing when they see it."
"A new thought struck me to-day," said he, "and I'm going to write it up. If you don't want it, I'll make an article out of it for the — Review."

One of the assistant editors was the substance into a can which contained his scanty supply of water Lo, what a miracle. The almost putrid liquor was instantly purified. He put it to his lips—it was fresh, agreeable and in a moment after the traveller and in a moment after the traveller and in a moment after the all of landler almost like an inspiration that becausiful view, it struck me all of landler almost like an inspiration that landler almost putries was foolish enough to ask the young man what this remarkable thought was. If was out to Blue Hill to-day, 'said the philosopher, 'and, while standing in the beautiful view, it struck me all of landler almost putries. Lo, what a miracle. The almost putrid liquor was instantly purified. He put it to his lips—it was fresh, agreeable and in a moment after the traveller had so far recovered his strength and energy as to be able to resume his journey. The lucky Arab gathered as many berries as he could, and having arrived at Aden, in Arabia, he informed the Mufti of his discovery. That ed the Mufti of his discovery. That we imbibe pleasure in gazing worthy divine was an inveterate opium smoker, who had been suffering for years from the influences of that property of the property of the second property of the se oisonous drug. He tried an infusion ship of nature. Just imagine that she of Hood's Sarsaparilla is everybody's medicine. No one is no poor that he cannot pay #1 for a bottle.

had made the earth all hills and mountains!"
"Yes," said one of the ignorant news lighted at the recovery of his own

have been dumped?'

Dirty Constantinople.

Useful Hint. . Upon landing in Constantinople, we A man can always learn something if found ourselves among the most miserable streets, or rather lanes, it was ever my fortune to traverse, writes a correspondent. The builders seem to have constructed them after the plan correspondent, and the properties of the envelopes. Every time he moistened the right-hand corporate the plan correspondent to the properties of the envelopes. Every time he moistened the right-hand corporate the plan correspondent to the properties of the envelopes. Every time he moistened the right-hand corporate the plan correspondent. have constructed them after the plan of the celebrated Cretan labyrinth, and I have often wished for wings that I there was any advantage in wetting might fly above the city, and thus be enabled to have a good view of it, with enabled to have a good view of it, without being forced to inhale the frightful odors which come from every direction. In fact, I think the streets of this city are in a more filthy condition than those of any other city in Europe, for the Turks never think of cleaning to their streets, but leave everything to chance. Still, there are scavengers here, and very good ones, probably left is the right way, and that is to better than the Turks themselves. better than the Turks themselves moisten the envelope first." would be if they took it into their tening to this brief statement I felt as heads to clean them. First, there are though I had emerged from the deep the vultures. Scores of them may be seen sitting around on the adjusted light of knowledge.—Exchange. seen sitting around on the adjoining housetops, where they fly after having An old gentleman of Wethersfield gorged themselves to their fullest ca-pacity. Indeed, I think that they get water. He had the roof of his house

more to eat than some of the inhabi- slated and for years has used rain water only. tants, to judge from the attenuated ap pearance of the latter. Next are the The last directory of Providence, R. dogs. They are of a dirty yellowish I., contains 46,764 names, an increase color, and may constantly be heard of 3,241 over last year's. The com-

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-By James H. Hoadley.

THE YOUNGEST CLERK

Who talk the most

"Is it a beggar, Jane?" said Mrs "Oh, don't send the poor reature away! Give him a glass milk and a bit of cold beef!"

"Please, ma'am," said Jane, "there ain't so much as a drop of milk left; and you gave the last of the beef to old Gideon Gallup. And besides, ma'am, I don't think it is a tramp at all. It's quite a respectable young man, in a brown linen duster, and a carpet-bag." "Oh!" said Mrs. Troop. "A new boarder, eh?"

"Well, ma'am, I ain't quite sure," said Jane, discreetly. "Folks is so different." "Jane," said Mrs. Troop, mysteri.

ously, "I see it all now. It's the youngest clerk." "Ma'am?" said Jane, in a bewilder-

"Oh, don't be so stupid!" cried Mrs-Troop, who was one of those nervous New England women who are perpetually instinct with electricity, and who saw and comprehended things by flashes. "Call Barbara; and make haste about it!"

Barbara came into the green gloom of the little pantry, whose window was thickly shaded with morningglory vines-a tall, slim lassie, with he took refuge in an old, unused barne solemn blue-gray eyes, brown hair, and a slow grace of manner which she must have inherited from the birches on the mountain-side and the reeds in the swamp, for other teachers she had ner of black-green shade over the

ras emptying the feathers out of the one corner a little chamber had been old pillow-ticks, and -"

oungest clerk—he's waiting just over | could discern a little cot-bed, draped here in the porch, with his bag. Can ve accommodate him, do you think?" "Mother," sail Barbara, "what on pitcher were enriched with purple and arth do you mean?"

"Why," cried Mrs. Troop, with a ing, and a little needlework rug which ttle impatient gesture, "don't you re- lay at the foot of the bed. member old Mr. Fanshawe, the book- "Ah," said Mr. Browne, to that best keeper in Browne, Brownson & of confidants, himself, "I comprehend Browne's, telling us about the young- it all now! I have displaced Mademoiclerk there, who had the weak lungs and the small salary? And he room in the cottage. Upon my wordsaid he'd recommend him here, for his I feel like a usurper! But how good summer vacation; and he hoped we'd they are, this mother and daughter, take him cheap and do what we could whose only income is derived from for him."

for him."

"Oh!" said Barbara, arching her summer boarders! How unselfish, how HARD AND PINE WOOD, whole or sawed, and pretty brow. "Yes, it seems to me utterly self-sacrificing! There are now that I do remember something good Samaritans yet left in the worldabout it. But, mother, where can we thank heaven!" put him? Every room is full-even When September came, with its yelto the two sloping-roofed chambers in

the garret." "But a poor young man," said Mrs. Mr. Browne prepared to return to the Troop, in a distressed voice, "with city. ereditary consumption and almost no salary! Barbara, we never can turn

him away!" "No, of course not," said Barbara Don't fret any more. Tell him he may come."

Troop, nervously, "with him waiting doubt, what all this delay means." tality in her eyes. There, in the pur-

ELIAS RICHARDS. loquy?
"Madam," he said, lifting the straw hat from his curly head, "I-" know all about it. Your name is Browne. Mr. Fanshawe told me all about you. You are the youngest coloring and half-disposed to be indig

> "Madam, I\_" "It isn't necessary to explain," kind- life," asseverated Mr. Browne. "I do had lost a son of about your age."

said Mrs. Troop, evidently desirous to abbreviate the newcomer's thanks. Barbara, this is the youngest clerk. Barbara let her soft, blue-gray eyes

with the most angelic sympathy. "Is your cough very bad this summer?" she asked. "Oh, I hope the mountains will do you good! How long a vacation have you-two

give you a room and board for two dollars a week. I can't promise you draw to the dare to trust your future to me? Poor doctor, "that you abuse that butcher."

I love you, dear little Barbara, truly and tenderly. Do you think you could dare to trust your future to me? Poor doctor, "that you abuse that butcher." the dainties they have at the Chocoma as I seem, I could yet give you a good so much? You are everlastingly say the likenesses of men by whom the and wholesome. Mr. Fanshawe knew "Oh, I am not afraid of that," said and wholesome. Mr. Fanshawe knew I would be interested in you, because I Barbara, with rising color and droophought. Last winter I owned a fat pig. The leading men here are quite differ-

ing eyelashes. "I have been brought up to be independent, you know, and I believe I could earn a little money by art work, if ever I had the chance. If -if you really care for me-" "My own darling!" "Then -yes, I do love you!" So Barbara was wooed and won.

"I never was more serious in my

nant.

"Of course, the dear little mother "I couldn't do without her!" Mrs. Troop, who had once more joined the group, looked puzzled.
"Is it a flat," said she, wistfully. "No. I occupy a whole house,"

"No. I occupy a whole house."

"But dear me!" cried the mother-in law-elect, "isn't that rather extrava churches in the United States in 1850; wave from the northwest, but he had upon the premier himself, who was Judge him not by his acts alone, but he discovered that he had upon the premier himself, who was Judge him not by his acts alone, but he their wives."

"May we envelop thee with accept, able praises as husbands are embraced upon the premier himself, who was Judge him not by his acts alone, but he their wives." now there are 130.

"I think not," said Mr. Browne, seri-"But must you really be married at

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1883.

"That is what I call real generosity," said the lover. said Barbara. "Oh, I should like to "And poor Jane? Though, of course,

firm will allow me to be gone as long

"And your salary will go on just the

and-painted china vases on the wood-

at the window, after a supper of black

caps and milk, delicious home-made

"Two dollars a week for such fare as

this, to say nothing of my cunning

little corner room!" said Mr. Browne

to himself. "I never boarded so cheap-

At the end of a week he was more

than delighted with his summer home.

Mrs. Troop was the kindest and most

motherly of hostesses; Barbara was

the impersonation of sweet and gracious

purple glens, merry-voiced cascades,

winding footpaths and breezy heights.

Mr. Browne enjoyed himself intensely.

He believed that he had come to the

"Don't you think," said Barbara to

her mother, "that he's very strong for

"It's that herb-tea, and the diet of

honey and new milk that is building

him up," said Mrs. Troop, triumphant-

ly. "I never knew it fail yet in lung

diseases. But he's very pleasant.

"Very!" said Barbara, earnestly.

Mr. Browne had not been a month

at the little cottage on the mountain,

when, overtaken by a sudden shower

not far away from the house, where a

thicket of blossoming elderberries con-

cealed the rude stone basement, and a

veteran yellow pine tree flung its ban-

with white; a dimity-covered toilet-

stand, whose coarse, cheap bowl and

crimson autumn leaves in hand-paint-

this precarious occupation of taking

low leaves and its clusters of vivid

blue asters on the edges of the woods

to resume work?" said Mrs. Troop-

anxiously.

ly before in all my life."

right place.

consumptive?"

Barby, isn't he?"

oread, fresh honey and johnny-cake.

room for you somewhere."

the same."

thank Messrs. Browne, Brownson & it would be out of the question for Browne. Well, come in. Our little Barbara to keep a hired girl?" hesitated Mrs. Troop.
"Oh, Jane must come, too," said Mr. cottage is full of boarders, but my mother and I will contrive to make And the pale boarder slept that night n a little rose-scented room, with a To tell you the truth-" trip of bright rag carpet on the floor,

en mantle, and cheap muslin curtains am not the youngest clerk in the firm heavy cornice that forms an almost unat all. The youngest clerk went out broken line round the top still further sant combat has made them a robust, to Bermuda, at the expense of the firm-last spring. I hope he is doing well in this cornice are a large number of ple. But the victories have not been Browne, the youngest partner." "But however came you here?"

Mr. Fanshawe recommend you?" "Not at all. I came to the hotel, but it was full; and they thought that per- poor were it not for its size, which, to the wonder of the world. Still the refinement. The mountain was full of haps I could be provided for at Mrs. Troop's cottage until there was a va- architectual grandeur. The interior is cancy in the Choccma House. But also devoid of any special architectual its prison, or the barbarian sea would when the vacancy came I didn't care features, and there is no grand stairto claim it."

Barbara, in a low voice. "Not in your sense of the word, per-filled with the flower of Russian so haps; but I shall be poor indeed, ciety, as they are at state, receptions sweet Barbara, if I have forfeited during the winter season, must look your favor," he uttered fervently. "Nor consumption?"

"No, nor consumption," he admitted "You have been deceiving us al

"Yes, I have been deceiving you al along," said Mr. Browne. "But" under the circumstances, do you see how I could help it?" "It is very strange," said Barbara

I ought to be thoroughly indignant with you; but somehow-somehow I love you more dearly than ever." own ears. A palace in Fifth avenue; gentlemen who were choicer suits and glossier hats than the parson himself; ed to exclusive adornment of rooms in finished off, long ago, with a brick double damask napkins, with mono. "Barbara," said Mrs. Troop, "don't chimney and a tiny-paned lattice. The grams embroidered on them, at every must form a ghastly contrast to bright oother about pillow-ticks! It's the door was half open, and Mr. Browne meal; egg-shell china; all the luxuries which she had dreamed of, but had womanly forms. never known! And all these gifts be-

> most invigorating herb tea! me true in real life!"

always full of love and youth?

Ireland's National Color. Browne — with Browne, Brownson & it—and to you."

Browne — Mr. Fanshawe told me all "You are joking." cried Barbara the national flag was certainly blue.

An Insult to the Profession. A prominent physician was heard using very uncomplimentary language

"Why is it," asked a friend of the and German faces of any quantity, ing mean things about him."

I sent for that butcher to kill and think he told me when I wanted to know what his bill was ?" "I have no idea." "Well, sir, that butcher patted me on the back and said: 'Never mind

about the bill, doctor, we are in the same business, you know, We professional men must help each other out.' I was so mad at the fellow I

THE WINTER PALACE.

A letter to the San Francisco Chronicle from St. Petersburg says: Scarce as money is and poor as are the mass of people, there is enough to keep up a United States vice consul general, who eagerly questioned Mrs. Troop. "Didn't jumbled up are they with the chimneys. The general effect of the building, built a great system of dykes, reaching which only dates from 1839, would be some extent, makes up for want of architectual grandeur. The interior is walls, or the Zuider Zee would burst case. It is simply a huge square box, "So you are not poor at all!" said divided up into rooms, but some of these are truly magnificent, and when

grand indeed. Peter's throne-room with silver chandeliers, red tinted walls, and highly decorated dome union hall, with gilded columns; the throne-room with its massive marble pillars and gold chandeliers and the plate-room, with crystal chandeliers and trophies of gold and silver plate against the walls and stands sloping up to the into the sea. They put the rampant very ceiling, are all imperial apartments rivers in strait-jackets of solid masonin every sense. The succession of re. ry, divided them so they would be ception rooms and corridors is also Mrs. Troop could hardly believe her of battle scenes, where carnage and around the great lakes, and started nauseating, seems to be hardly adapt tended for gay assemblages, and they

'oilets and glittering jewels, and fair Zuider Zee, pump the lower half dry stowed by the hand of the poor young after hall decorated with almost barbar-level of the sea, of course, but the clerk whom she had undertaken to board at two dollars a week because taken under the charge of a fresh athe was alone and friendless, and for tendant, attired in gorgeous imperial whom she had saved the choicest livery. The place, which at present is slices of honeycomb and brewed the quite unoccupied-as the emperor resides at another palace some distance "One often reads of these things in ap the Newski prospect—fairly swarms selle Barbara from the little corner novels,"said she; "but how seldom they with servants, who are all well dressed and courteous and extremely idle Kind, simple-hearted Mrs. Troop! If having apparently nothing else on she had been a student of the great earth to do except to stand or walk or been left behind by his regiment, "novel" of Human Nature, she would about in the empty apartments, which he could usually tell what part of the ity and then the reality. They do not

superior officer, in full uniform, evidently in charge of some part of the different corps the Union army. The different corps were distinguished by the "shapes," ly came upon two Cossack sentinels, the different divisions by the "colors," Ireland may be said to be an emerald armed to the teeth and standing isle and green enough in a great many motionless on each side of a doorwayways, but the flag of that country is This was the entrance to the room con not green, but blue, if any respect is to taining the crown jewels. Our attend-"You are sure you are strong enough be paid to traditions or heraldry or the ant inserted a key, two heavy iron actual facts in the case, whatever sort doors swung open, and we were usher of emblem may be commonly used ed in. The room was almost bare, "Mother," said Barbara, "he isn't at The green banner is the result of popu. with the exception of some glass-topreflecting. "Mother, I can manage it. all like an invalid. Either old Mr. lar belief of several centuries' duration, ped cases, such as are used at museums Fanshawe was mistaken, or else Mr. but the old books tell a different story. for manuscripts and objects of interest Browne has made an almost miracu- There was a Duke of Ireland, says the which stood near the walls, and two Pall Mail Gazette, in Richard II's central stands, but when the cloths "And high time, too," said Mrs. lous recovery."

Pall Mail Gazette, in Richard II's central stands, but which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed, the time, Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland which covered them were removed. there on the porch, and wondering, no tell Mrs. Troop that neighbor Jackson and Marquis of Dublin, to whom the sight was dazzling. In the side cases was at the door wa ting to borrow a king granted a coat of augmentation was a collection of tiaras and algrettes "azure, three crowns or, with a border and pendants, in brilliants and rubies She bustled out, with kindly hospiality in her eyes. There, in the purality in her eyes. There, in the purality in her eyes. There, in the purality in her eyes. There and pendants, in brilliants and rubies and pendants, in brilliants and rubies and pendants, in brilliants and rubies and pendants. The central stands boxes are always and pendants. The central stands boxes are always and pendants. of New York.

ten. Phila.
the song of the whip-poor-wills on the "Yes," said he, "I am going to return for the heralds that commissioners crown, a huge mass of diamonds of the arms of Ireland were such a problem the crown regalia; the emperor's mountain-side, sat a slender person, to New York. But I shall leave were sent to investigate and to report, purest water, surrounded by an extradressed in cool, brown linen, with a valise resting on the floor beside him. "We shall be very happy to take"

The commissioners pronounced that valied the arms of that kingdom were three crown, somewhat smaller, if possible the arms of that kingdom were three crown, somewhat smaller, if possible the arms of that kingdom were three crown, somewhat smaller, if possible the arms of that kingdom were three crown. Phenix Ins. Co., Gloucester.

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Manchester How was Mrs. Troop to know that he charge of anything for you," said Barcrowns in pale. A drawing in the more brilliant, and the sceptre, bearing pears for preserving.

The drawing was made in the reign of mond, of which the story is told that it was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and Queen Elizabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an Indian temple and In "Oh, yes, yes!" said Mrs. Troop; "I into extreme gravity, "it is my heart. The national flag appears then to have of its purloiner. Compared with these I am driven to confess that I have lost been a harp or with strings argent on Muscovite gems all others that I have an azure ground. Thus in early times ever looked on are dull and smallabsence of peculiarly Russian worthies whose portraits covered the walls, There were faces of strictly English type, Swedish faces in small numbers

I sent for that butcher to kill and dress it. He did so, but what do you dress it. He did so, but what do you be told me when I wanted to told me well belong to another race. They front of the castle, and, after listen- ily. have, many of them, fine features and noble forms. A Cool Wave.

The old gentleman met him at the with a conspirator or a dynamite Don't judge him by his speech, for a door, almost before Hernandez' hand had left the bell-knob, and with one courtly gesture of his paternal hand courtly gesture of his paternal hand suspecting prey, but was surprised to Don't judge a man by his failure in suspecting prey, but was surprised to Don't judge a man by his failure in down, he at whose might the mount-

Holland. Holland, writes W. A. Croffut, was

certain style, especially in the royal of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

palaces and public buildings. Thanks Here and there the sand and mud water, and on this trembling mass the totalism, and while they are fighting "Oh, Jane must come, too," said Mr. was in charge of the consulate, we obtained means. We can manage it somehow.

We can manage it somehow.

We can manage it somehow.

Was in charge of the consulate, we obtained permission to go over the window, and fought ever for firmer footmeans. We can manage it somehow.
To tell you the truth—"

"Well," said Mrs. Trop, eagerly.

"I am a fraud and a delusion," conservation of the sides (it is nearly square)

fessed, Mr. Browne, while Barbara. fessed Mr. Browne, while Barbara measuring some 450 feet; but it is not with weapon in hand and armor on, of whisky.

that climate. This man was Ferdistatues, which it requires no great all on one side. Every ten years or so The cattle are in good condition, fully nand Brown. I am Augustus stretch of imagination to conceive to the savage sea would storm the fortibe persons endeavoring to escape from fleations and drown 10,000 or 20,000 of and are mostly one, two and three destruction by the way of the roof, so the farmers. Then, where the sand years old, very few being beef cat le dunes were too low for defense, they The drive, to Nebraska would have far beneath the tides and far below, drouth making a scarcity of grass leap its barriers, and there was a de. structive inundation about once in seven years for centuries. Once 75,-000 people were drowned, at another time 100,000—a slaughter three times as great as that at Waterloo. More than once since that great battle was the decree for mobilization were to be fought 26,000 Hollanders have been swept away in a single overflow. But march. the survivors were obstinate. They drove back the sea and rebuilt their villages. They strengthened the defences along the coast and erected windmills upon them, which incessantly pumped out the water and poured i

Dutch farmers are accustomed to plow

If from any cause whatsoever, any apppened to have lost his com mand, or to have strayed away from

Second a clover leaf, the Third a diamond, the Fifth a Maltese cross, the Sixth a Roman cross, the Ninth a Twentieth a star, and so on. As each treasury to quiet their consciences. as sure as I stand here, he had me art was necessary to distinguish each of these from the other two, the three good old colors of the flag were chosen for the nurrose and white and blue good old colors of the flag were chosen for the nurrose and white and blue good old colors of the flag were chosen for the nurrose and white and blue good old colors of the flag were chosen good old colors of the fla red for the first division of each corps white for the second, and blue for the third. Thus a round red badge meant this year the total will probably be with them rags now as fast as you First division, First corps; a round less than that unless somebody comes can, and I have to dust right away white, Second division, First corps; a to the front with a big sum. round blue, Third division, First corps; and so on of the other corps. Divis-Surprised Policeman.

experienced detectives there, where he took up private quarters. Shortly ing some time, satisfied himself that Don't judge him by the clothes he "He under whose control are horses it was an intruder. Having pre- wears. God made one and the tailor and cattle, and all villages, and all

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

ing each dollar into two Siamese ticals. which pass at sixty cents each.

many have abandoned the idea of tee-

The Western cattle drive this year is estimated at 600,000 head, against 350,000 last year. About 50,000 head have been driven to the Union Pacific.

During peace everything is kept ready for mobilization in case of war. If field would be ready in a few hours to

day be an accomplished fact.

prevalent in the United States. says Dr. Sexton. It produces in children at first the appearance of stupidfor avoiding quack applications of so-

paid \$186,459.01 into the United States | card. I gave him back the \$5 bill, and The largest revenue from this source, rested and accused me of stealing the for the purpose—red, white and blue, \$12,952.59; in 1869, \$17,403.21, and in poor people?" tributions reached only \$7881.49, and but the nabobs say, 'come, get out

A Poet's Mistake.

ion and corps head-quarters could al- The marabout Sidi Iben Sarki, who ways be known by their flags bearing lives in Fez, is one of the most celethe badges of their respective com- brated living poets of Morocco. A mands. As the men were all obliged short time back he sent to the Moorish to wear the proper badges, of flan-sultan, Sidi Muley Hassan, a long their caps, one could always tell at a virtues of that sovereign in musical this some regiments were distinguish ent of four loaves of black bread. ed by some peculiarity of uniform Now, in Morocco it is considered one sultan. Our poet, however, who had probably expected a more solid gift of the deities, who has done honor to of money, was not particularly edi-Mr. Gladstone recently had a disalified by these four loaves, and he might heaven and earth are alarmed, greeable experience with a police offi-cer who tried to arrest him. The few days later the marabout learnt police force at Hawarden castle had been reduced before the premier ar-had caused a hundred ducats to be rived there, and the Scotland Yard placed before baking. And Sidi who spread civilization, who consoli-

just on the point of calling for help. by the motive of those acts.

RICH MER'S OLD CTOTE

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one of mixed inquiry and entreaty, shrill and querulous, as it ascended from the area below by easy stages and floated in at the reporter's win-

come up and get 'em. The man disap Sunday coat so temptingly displayed on the back of a three legged cane botthe string which girded the voracious

maw of his capacious bag. "How many years in the business nquired the reporter.
"A good while," he replied, as h

moved nearer the coat. "Do people ever give you good clothes ?" "Sometimes, though not very often." "Rich people, I suppose are more lib-

ral than the poor?,' "Not much."

"Nop" "Why, a rich man will wear breeches till they need patches and are ragged at the extremities, and then give them to his coachman or the ser tolerable good living will throw their clothes away as soon as they cease to look decent. Of course, I don't look for rags to wear for myself," he went on to explain, "but I can't help notising the big difference between them that's got money and them that ain't." he wore and inquired, "you often get

the pedler. "There is a wealthy bank er up on Walnut street to whose house all gone. Once they gave me a dress with the skirts eaten up by moths and

"Have you ever found anything in the pockets of rich people's clothes." A look of genuine disgust over-

"I'll tell you," observed the man as a blank check, a broken comb, a \$5

ness has gotten down pretty low, and

A Hymn to Labor.

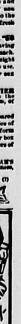
The Rigveda contains the following hymn to the God India, the personifi cation of labor, which a correspondent of the Labor Herald takes the liberty of modernizing, as follows:

and who is known by the greatness of his strength, he, men, is Labor. "He who subdued the earth, who made way through the mountains,

dated the nations, he, men, is Labor. "He who, having destroyed Ignorance, made canals, who recovered the Don't judge man by his family rela- wealth retained in the earth, who is

> chariots, who gave birth to civilization and to education, and is the ruler of

by their wives."



inc for Woman. Invented by a Woman.
Propered by a Woman.
Propered by a Woman.
Propered by a Woman.
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It's spring and early summer time.
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> weeks?" He smiled. "You are very kind," he said. "The gant?"

House, but everything shall be clean home." "Indeed, Mrs. Troop, I am very "Here comes my daughter Barbara,"

rest upon his tired face for a second, must live with us," said Mr. Browne

no idea it would get along so soon.

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British Museum settles the question, on its top the celebrated Lazaroll dia-The drawing was made in the reign of mond, of which the story is told that it "Shall you? But you don't know Queen Enzabeth, or, at least, registered was stolen from an indian temple and glance what part of the army of the verse. Virtues of that sovereign in musical verse, what it is, Barbara," suddenly lapsing the colors as they existed in her reign carried off concealed in a cut in the leg One thing in the picture-gallery of the Our brigade was everywhere known of the greatest honors to receive a One thing in the picture-gallery of the palace was remarkable, and that is the palace was remarkable, and that is the tails on the sides of our caps. but Russian faces none, and no one could guess that he was surrounded by "I've got good reason to talk about great northern power had been built

waved me young man in the general find that no resistance at all was life, for many a man fails because he is ains are appalled, he who gets little of could have ="
direction of the front gate. Hernandez obeyed, with infinite tact and decoleved, with infinite tact and decoleved, with infinite tact and decoleved. Hernandez obeyed, with infinite tact and decoleved. The fruits of his toil, the firm of frame, too honest to succeed.

Don't judge a man by the house he however, when, holding his lantern however, when holding his lantern courtesy, remarking, as he moseyed to the face of the midnight prowler, lives in, for the lizard and the rat often earthly power, he, men, is Labor.

originally, a sort of archipelago—a vast sea made shallow by the alluvium washed down from Central Europe through the changing channels of great streams. Its area was equal to that to the courtesy of G. M. Hutton, the washed level with the surface of the raised her soft eyes in amazement. "I more than ninety feet high, and the never relaxing effort and never feel-

harmless and taught them docility. most imposing, although the paintings Then they constructed walls windmills on them. In this way they It was like draining lake George. An enterprise is now on foot to build a dyke across that great inland gulf, the

below the level of the keels of the ocean steamers off the coast. Significant, indeed, are the arms of Holland a lion swimming in the sea.

been largest had it not been for the The German army is the most perfect military machine in existence Each corps is constructed so as to form in itself a complete little army that can without convenience be at any time detached from the main body.

tants, but there is one respect in which it is the biggest city in the land. There is no other from which the government receives so large an amount of internal revenue. Thirteen immense whiskey manufacture. The tax is ninety cents a gallon. The largest distillery is under contract to send The reporter exhibited the pantaloons every drop of its product to France, to be used in the native wines of that garments as good as these?"

warm advocate of the postal telegraph I regularly go. I have, been waiting system. He says that the government | now two years for a coat that the came very near building a telegraph banker quit wearing just that long and expose to the sun a vast area of line from Washington to Boston at the ago. First the coachman wore it of arable land. It would be below the time the Western Union company re- evenings to see his gal. Then he used fused to make favorable rates for the it for working. Now the cook has got transmission of weather reports. He it for second best. Next summer I'll thinks that if the line had been built get it, if they don't change cooks be it would have prepared the way for fore that. From that same house I extending the wires all over the coun- have got a pair of breeches with the try, and postal telegraphy would to- buttons all ripped off and the lining Defective hearing is growing more the body stained red with strawber

"novel" of Human Nature, she would have known that we are all of us living are seldom trodden by any other feet.

An admirable and significant systhey cannot designate sounds accurate they cannot designate sounds accurate. romances at one time or another. Here and there is to be seen a And why not? Is not the world superior officer, in full uniform, evitant of badge was adapted for the entropy of the different corns. The different corns are a great of the cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane signt—only they cannot designate sounds accurate replied: "Not by a plane sign." The sign of the replied: "Not by a plane s cause of this lamentable calamity in Poor people, though, often leave combs the young, and this is a fresh reason and pennies, or old pocketbooks." of their several badges. Thus, the called dentists and keeping to pure he backed up against the door, "what soap and water in cleaning the teeth. I once found in a rich man's pocket a blank check, a broken comb, a \$5 Since 1861 unknown persons have bill, a nickel, a street car ticket and a

t was necessary to distinguish each of in any one year was in 1868, when the money from the kitchen. Hereafter

"Yes, they often say, take a bite," I don't believe rich people give any good clothes away; if they do they go to the orphan asylums and not to the ragmen. I make all my money by selling the rags. And I tell you the busi-

"He who as soon as born is the first the Gods by his exploits, he at whose

The regular monthly meeting of this so-lety was held on Wednesday evening, the at., president Richards in the chair. Besides the usual routine businesss, the atter of a change in the constitution, which was proposed at the last meeting, came up for action, and it was voted unanimously, to make the following important changes; first, to make a one dollar entrance fee a condition of admission to active membership; and second, imposing an annual

It was thought that the condition embership had heretofore been field at too cheap a rate, the requirement being made as the actual necessities of the society required, and the fact that only two dol lars and a half had been called for since the organization of the society shows how insignificant that tax was, being barely suffi cient to cover stationery, postage and the like expenses, leaving no funds on hand for the purchase occasionally, of some very desirable historical and genealogical works of which the society stands in urgent need, and for the binding of pamphlets and doc-uments essential to their preservation. The amounts called for under the new dments are so small as to be no but den, and it was thought that an occasional reminder of this character would stimulate the interest of members in the work of the

A brief verbal report was made by the recording secretary, and afterwards, Rev. Sam'l J. Axtell, a recent member, the pas tor of the Baptist church at Weymouth Landing, was introduced who gave an inconversation upon historical matters the society adjourned.

The following donations were reported: From the editor, "Miscellanea Genea-logica et Heraldica," for Sept. From Mrs. Orpah B. Glover, "A large

nily Bible with clasps, printed in 1721-8, and formerly belonging to the Leonard family of Dorchester.'

Action in forming a Republican Campaign Club was taken at a meeting held in Amazon hall, last Friday evening. Sam'i Reed, Esq. was made Chairman of the meeting, and Darius Smith Secretary. On motion Mr. J. T. Pease was made committee of one to car.vas the Ward and

see how much money can be raised to sustain a Club, and also how many names can be obtained for membership, Mr. Pease to report at another meeting to be held at the same place next Tuesday evening. It was moved that the Secretary have

notices of the meeting printed, and circulate them on his tour. The meeting ad-A large number of the Republican voters

of Ward 3 met at Amazon Hall Tuesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Club for vigorous work during the present political campaign. A preliminary meet-ing had been held the previous Friday evening, when Mr. J. M. Pease was appointed to canvas the Ward, to receive sul tions for the Club, and he reported the receipt of \$83.50. A paper was prepared for signatures, and a good number of names were enrolled as members of the Club which is called the "Robinson and Ames Club of Ward 3, Weymouth." A commit tee appointed for the purpose reported the President, Aug. J. Richards.

Vice Presidents, A. E. Newhall, C. G.

Easterbrook, M. C. Nash, Darius Smith, A.

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H. Cook, Sec'y and Treasurer, Samuel W. Reed.

Executive Committee, E. C. Porter, Lo renzo White, Edw. Hunt, A. E. Newhall, Alden Richards, J. T. Pease, W.S. Wallace Waterman Burrell, Geo. L. White, W. H. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Clapp's Hall on Taesday evening, Oct. 16.

Clapp's hall has been secured as the Lodge, of Boston. Headquarters of the Republican Club of Ward 3, the proprietor having furnished the half for this purpose from this time will also in publicant at a liberal resinction.

The annual visitation of D. D. G. M., also to see if the town will raise money for the same purpose.

On Wednesday G. E. Pratt. station agent. until election night, at a liberal reduction from his usual rate. Pamphlets and papers will be provided at the hall for all who atthe party or not, are invited to call.

On Wednesday evening of last week The winter time table of the Old Colrecently gone to housekeeping, and with the aid of Mr. Ellis Gay and Mr. Geo. Hawes, who furnished musical and ventriloquial entertainment, a jolly good provided for the party, and several gifts | mittee.

been visiting friends in town the past week | month, Oct. 1st. and will remain here a few days longer. He was one of the excursionists to the Northern Pacific Railroad opening recent. The Cat Show.

The Republican Senatorial Convention held at Braintree last Monday renominated ber over 70 and comprise money, cups, Col. B. S. Lovell, of Weymouth, for Senagold and silver medals and other handsome sic will be selections by Sir Arthur S. tor, paying him the compliment of a nom- designs in silverware. The prizes will be Sullivan, author of Pinafore. Invitaination by acclamation, which indicates awarded by five judges. his continued popularity with the public.

Quite a delegation of visitors from this the year and of the 20th volume. The num- ets early and secure a good seat. beer," said Patsy, as he rolled away home. Life insurance and accident in surance, at mouth, all are invited and are expected obliged to suspend labor on account of whether a first class lyceum course can be

The annual meeting of the stockholders paid. Agents, local, district, and special, of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, will be held at Engine Hall, South Weymouth, Tuesday evening, Oct.

16, at 7,30 o'clock.

Agents, local, district, and special, wanted in every town. Full particulars sent free to any address. Home Mutual Aid Association of Boston, Mass. Office, 18 Post-Office Square.

MATTRESSES and Bedding of new clean stock furnished at short notice and samples of Hair and Feathers, with prices, sent by mail from Paire's, 48 Canal Street, on receiving postal card to do so.

Mr. Frary is absent from town this week n attendance upon the National Congre-ational Council at Concord, N. H.

Mr. Frary's address last Sunday evening on Catholic Belief, being the first of a series upon the beliefs of various branches of Christian faith, was listened to by a the part of Mr. B's attaches will be the ordlarge audience, and was a candid and clear | er of every day. exposition of the doctrines of the Catholic The Pierce estate on Washington street,

was not sold at auction last Wednesday, as previously announced. The room in Clapp's hall basement is

being put in order for a skating rink, and will soon be opened. Fogs and mists have been the the mornings of this week, but not a drop of rain has yet faller. The public wells still afford a supply of water, but the con-

tinuance of the drought it is feared will soon exhaust this supply. The Democratic town committee meet at the Town Hall this evening at 7,30 o'clock to perfect arrangements for the grand rally which takes place on the 20th inst.

In Ward 3 seventeen young men will vote this fall the first time, and they state that hey will vote the Democratic ticket. Officer Loud conveyed J. Doran to the House of Correction this week, he being unable to pay a fine of \$2.50 for drunken-

· Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Binney have returned from the mountains, and are now isiting in Maine.

Mr. John Curtis will return home t California next Wednesday. Mr. John Bacon has moved into the new ouse on Phillips street recently built by

Wendell Phillips.

On Tuesday evening the roller skating Considerable fun is being made of

Front street gent who went on a hunting debts in the aqueous line. xpedition, and who having used up all his hot and game being plenty, broke a glass bottle and used it as substitute for shot with good effect. Mr. George E. Ball starts for Los Angeles, al., the middle of next week.

A Butler and Prince flag will next week thrown to the breeze on Front street. ecture in Williams Hall Oct. 14th, 1883, at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Most of the store-keepers at the Landing have agreed to close at 8 o'clock each evenng after this week. Mr. Albion Hall has set up on his stable

he wind mill spoken of a few weeks ago, or pumping water to his tenement on the ther side of the street. A minature meeting house (bird house) s on exhibition at M. P. Bryant & Co's store. It was made with only a knife and

tack hammer by Mr. David Pelleran.

The entertainment at the Catholic fair this evening will be given by the Quincy Dramatic Club. For tomorrow evening part of the Star Minstrels and the Maab Quartette have been engaged. The Democrats and Independents will

soon form a campaign club in Ward 3. A flag raising is to take place after the organization, in the vicinity of Garfield square. Wednesday evening the monthly social of the Baptist society occurred in the vestry of the church. The boot business is very good at the

Landing at present, and in some instances orders cannot be filled fast enough. A grand Republican rally will take place vening, and able speakers are announced

at the Union National Bank, of Weymouth. An orchestra composed of 13 pieces, was formed at Loveil's Corner on Monday evening, under the leadership of F.

Monday evening about fifteen men bers of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. the report of the committee chosen to re-M., paid a yearly visit to Lafayette port and recommend a plan for raising

ening, and after an examination of Lodge work the company repaired to tend the meetings, and the hall will be the banquet hall, where a collation was open every evening, beginning this evening. served by caterer Alvah Raymond. Af- war. It was held at Salem. All persons, whether in full sympathy with | ter supper remarks were made by visiting brethren from various other Lodges. from O. H. Lodge.

Bowen met at his residence on Iron hill, by invitation of the host, who has recently more talkened on the host, who has voters of this town on the evening of

the 10th inst., at the town hall. This town is being thoroughly cantime was enjoyed. A nice supper was vased by the Democratic Town Com-

were bestowed by the friends of Mr. | Wm. T. Rice was elected delegate by addresses being made and responded to. men's Convention, held at New Bedford.

Rev. John Crane was ordained to the work of the ministry in the Baptist church has declared a dividend of 2 1-2 per at Narragansett, R. I., last Wednesday, the cent. for the six months ending Oct. 1st ordaining sermon being preached by Rev. 1883. For the statement of its accounts Mr. Axtell, of Weymouth. A number of see advertisement in to day's paper.

friends of Mr. Crane, from Braintree and We are told that a Mr. Nash, living We are told that a late of the Weymouth, were present on the occasion.

We are told that a late of the Lt. Chas. T. Wilson, a former Washing- and what is singular about it is, each tors, and the directors were authorized ton correspondent of the GAZETTE, has child was born on the same day of the

Great preparations are being made at The addresses of Gov. Butler and Hon. An exhibition of this kind was held in the Hall this (Friday) evening. They will idle for any length of time. Levi Woodbury were phonographically re- Crystal Palace, London, a few years ago, be assisted by the popular cornetist W. ported for the Boston Globe by Weymouth natives—the first by David J. McGrath hibition. The show to be held in Boston Thomas P. Ward, the celebrated drum. and the last by Bates Torrey, and as speci- promises to eclipse that, if all the cats enmens of short-hand reporting they are hard lered will turn up next] Monday. Nearly to beat, in fidelity to the remarks of the every known breed will be represented and the specialties include a number of rare curiosities, such as cats without a tail, three

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town attended the Brockton fair last week, and one of the party on his return came Longfellow, in addition to the many fine in contact with an acquaintance who had also visited the fair, and whose mental, New York and its Houses; Outdoor Industrial third anniversary of the Nantasket Temmoral and physical equilibrium was in a tries of California; In the Footsteps of perance Union will be held in the M. E. shaky condition, through copious libations Thackeray, The Pupils of Thomas Be church, Hull street, Thursday evening, at the shrine of Gambrinus. "Well, Patsy, wick, are excellent papers adorned with Oct. 18, at 7.45 p. in. The Hingham where have you been?" was his query to the richest productions of the graver, and the inebriate. "I've been up to the Brock-the scrials, short stories and other papers Club, North Hanover Reform Club, So. ton beer grounds," said Patsy, as he gave a lurch to the middle of the road. "You mean the fair grounds, don't you?" "Call hand interest.

Club, North Hanover Reform Club, So. Hingham Total Abstinence Society, W. C. T. U., of Hingham, W. C. T. U., of

actual cost. Over \$100,000.00 in benefits to be present.

Mr. Henry Burness, the new baker, is now fully settled in his new quarters or Pond street. Mr. B. has a very cosy from room which will be for a salesr general lunching purposes; hot coffee will be on draught, and cheerful attendance on

A lady on Main st, whose name hardly ought to be given, was recently delivered of a tape-worm eight yards long. Dr. Beck being consulted by friends outside gave his opinion of the existence of the creature and Dr. Tower, the family physician, had the treatment of the case, with the men-

ioned result. Surveyor Whiton is grading Rond stree in first-class shape, but the side-walk i considerably lower than the road, the gut ter very shallow, and the consequence will goods. that the yard of a certain property will be flooded as it was last winter-when the the painting of the Congregational

Mr. Geo. W. Conant is fitting up the upper part of his building on Main street, at the request of a number of young men who propose occupying the same for a private It is reported that the negotiations which

were in progress between the proprietors of the Cushing house and the "Hygienic Retreat," whereby the former propri was to purchase the Retreat and convert it nto a hotel, have fallen through.

Dr. (?) Elmer Paine has taken up his abode in Lowell, where he will practice on the stitching machine we presume.

The owner of the "Chandler House" has just finished excavating a well, which has proved to be a rouser. It is about 25 feet deep, and at present has eight feet of splendid water. Judging from the supply now, at this dry time, it is fair to presume that rink in Clapp's building will be opened to the public under the management of Messrs. at this place will always be sure of water teresting account, in brief, of the Axtells of England and America. After familiar other column. for the neighbors to receive reward for old

Sunday Schools, and to individuals, to subscribe to a mission fund of eighteen thousand dollars to be placed in the hands of Board of Trustees, for the construction and equipment of a Mission Car, to be used in vangelistic work among Railway men Mrs. N. J. Willis, of Cambridgeport will This fund is to be divided into eighteen hundred shares of ten dollars each, and may be taken in single shares or blocks of any desired number. The car is to be con structed after plans and models suggested y practical railroad men, and is so arran

ged that it furnishes a room for meetings and convenient headquarters for mission work among railway men, for the distribuion of bibles and reading matter, and is to be manned by workers of practical railway Subscriptions may be sent, or plans and circulars giving further particulars will be

furnished on application to E. A. Harris, Conductor O. C. R. R., Fitchburg, Mass.

BRAINTREE.

On Thursday evening of last week the second surprise party of the season took place at East Braintree. The young people, together with a few of the older ones in the neighborhood, got together on that evening and repaired to the house of Mr. . Henry, the party being given to his daughter Belle. They were completely taken by surprise, not having received an inkling of what was being concocted, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed, the family as well as visitors entering into the On Monday evening a republican caucus

was held at the Town Hall, to hear the report of the committee chosen to consult with the Holbrook committee in regard to the representative nomination for this district. The committee reported that it was agreed to recommend that Braintree have the nomination in 1883 and Holbrook in 1884 and 1885, and that agreement was ratified by the meeting.

A town meeting is called for Tuesday ev ening, Oct. 16, for the purpose of hearing

The annual meeting of the Bicknell Fam States Hotel on Friday next.

ext Tuesday and Wednesday for Registration of Voters.

sic Hall for the purpose of forming and mill. organizing a Musical Association. The tion and that it should consist of a board also be select readings, etc. of Directors consisting of three direc-E. F. Olmstead was chosen Clerk; H. P. Furber, Treasurer, and G. W. Col-

tors, a treasurer, a clerk and a librarian. lier, Librarian. Daniel N. Tower, E. officers constitute the Board of Directo conduct the business of the association as they should deem proper.

mer of this place; also the popular and talented Howell Club, of Boston, who last Friday, striking on his head. Dr. a fair for the improvement association, on gational Fifth Triennial Council at will give the charming operetta enti- Frazer, who witnessed the fall, picked tled "Cox and Box," in which the fol- the lad up and carried him into the and five legged cats, Chinese cats and many lowing gentlemen will participate, viz: other curious specimens. The prizes num. Cox, E. Howard Gay; Box, G. H. Wilson; Bouncer, W. D. Austin. The mu- about as usual. Hingham, and Post 31 G. A. R., to be For October is the concluding number of present in uniform. Purchase your tick-

The exercises commemorative of the C. T. U., of Hingham, W. C. T. U., of

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Mercutio Hayward intends reoving to Hubbardston, Mass. Mr. Joseph Totman has two heifers

which give sixteen quarts of milk a day.

Mr. W. J. Dunbar attended the Fireheard during the evening, among them which give sixteen quarts of milk a day. men's Convention at New Bedford. Messrs. Buttrick, Hollis, Bean, Good-Mr. B. F. Shaw has removed the banking in front of his house, and will short and effective addresses. These lay a face wall in its place. Several coming voters of East Wey-

mouth will go to Boston Saturday to be who has a word to say on this very important subject. There is no collection The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon, at

Messrs, M. C. Dizer & Co. have commenced the manufacture of their spring PainterOliver Burrell has commenced

church. Surveyor Fennell has graded the side walk on Broad street which was in such bad condition. The subject for the evening meeting

at the Congregational church next Sunlay will be "Temperance." Mr. Charles Stetson is about to remove, with his family, to New Hamp-

out being late.

al patronage.

however, was considerably damaged.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

alnment will be such as to attract and in-

terest, while many new features will be in-

roduced for the enjoyment of all. The

result. The ladies have had the experien-

ced aid of Mrs. E. B. Poole, a fact which

taking. The fair promises to have a liber-

membered that the long evenings before us

in the months to come will present favora-

improvement of the village. After the

long and trying drought many dead trees

of starting an association similar to ours,

and be ready for early spring work. Mr.

hemorrhage on Sunday evening, although

he had been sick but little over a week

He was a young man of steady habits and

no one has aught to say in detriment to his

mother, to whom he was a great help. Mr.

to his memory, the entrance to the engine

house was draped in mourning on Tuesday

by his associate members, by whom the

Healey, Joon Madan, Dan'l Hart, Matthew

Dowd, members of the young men's social

arrive home until Thursday.

ly receive their most hearty aid.

spending a few weeks at this place, with friends. Delphi Council, No. 12, will mee

every Saturday evening, at Temple of Honor Hall, until further notice. Mr. Geo. Hayes has built a handso and costly hennery at the rear of his residence on Commercial street.

The turn-out west of the depot has been extended about 100 feet the past Mr. Talbot, from North Weymouth,

has moved into the Higgins house on Grant street. Mr. John P. Lovell has built a large and commodious bath room annex to

his house.

Mr. Arthur V. Powers has vacated the house he has occupied for several years on High street, and Mr. Albert Burrell will rent it.

Grant street is to be repaired, the ise at the head of Hill street to be takn down, sidewalks covered, etc., under the direction of the Selectmen.

street. Mr. Joshua Vinal has the con-

Again the High-streeters have been ble occasions for discussing plans for the lefeated by the Gilt edge nine, by core of 22 to 20. The game took place North Weymouth last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Orcutt, of the spring, and informal talks on this and

unniversary of their marriage on the fill out the time of the regular monthly by about forty ladies and gentlemen, and 24th of the present month. Fifty voters have enrolled themselves s members of the Democratic and In-

in this place. Messrs. Edwin Clapp and N. W. Bates have been spending a week at Scituate, gunning. They are expected

dependent Club, organized last week

o return to day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills returned from their wedding trip to McKeesport, Pa., last Friday, and will go to house-

keeping in the Sharples house, on Cain's is one of the leaders in the movement, Dr. C. H. Pfefferkorn is continually shape. No one will deny that such organreceiving testimonials of his medicine and salve which he prepares at his lab- sentiment and mark out the channels for oratory. Notice his card in another

must have had a nice feast, as they Weymouth will thus lose two of her highly were frost bitten and were intended for esteemed and valued citizens, who for many of the village and town. We cannot well

upon the land on Shawmut street, be-tween the Methodist parsonage and Mr. but since they have determined to change held.

done for about eight years. visit to their old home. They have our

ifested in the meetings at the M. E. journey to the Pacific coast. Singing was rendered by a quartette ily Association will be held at the United church. On Sunday evening four per- The "Hotel de Canterbury," a new of severe pain. He lay down upon the sons responded to the invitation by the pastor to come forward and be prayed was dedicated last week, although lack of Mrs. Hosley has the sympathy of the whole The Selectmen meet at the town hall for that they may lead a Christian life. space prevents a full account of the cere-

> started up on Monday morning, but for the want of water it is impossible to the above mentioned building, as he sits 2 P. M., and Post 58 will parade. A few members of the Cohasset orchestra recently met at the Atlantic Muwas also put in operation at the rollinghappy as the proprietor of the adjacent
> happy as the proprietor of the adjacent
> The Apron Festival and Entertainment

organizing a Musical Association. The meeting was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. their second entertainment of the seather was called to order by Mr. E. the man and the seather was called t were bestowed by the friends of Mr. Wm. T. Rice was elected delegate by
Bowen, as tokens of esteem, suitable Steamer Co. No 2, to attend the Firecharacteristics.

E. Tower, and Mr. C. Lothrop was son in the vestry of the church, next water. chosen chairman. After some discus- Wednesday evening. The Haydn Quarsion by the members it was unanimously voted to organize such an associa- der choice selections, and there will

The temperance lecture last Friday evening at Temple of Honor hall, by Rev. J. W. Brownville, of Hanover, was one of the best. Excellent singing piano.

It is stated that the orders on hand at the factory of Canterbury & Haskell, who called a meeting of their creditors recently, will be filled, and it is hoped Concert of War Songs.

The members of Henry Bryant Post that their business affairs will soon be Horticultural Hall, Boston, for the cat 98, G. A. R. of Cohasset will give a adjusted, and that the large number of show to be held there Monday Oct. 15th. grand concert of war songs in the Town men employed by them will not remain Willie, son of Mrs. Bella Sampson,

fell to the ground, a distance of 15 feet, house, where he lay insensible for three days. Monday he recovered, and is

Mr. R. W. Campbell, of Waldo, Fla., who recently visited Weymouth, tenders tions are extended to the Post 104, of his acknowledgments in the Waldo papers for the courtesies extended to him here by Mr. Joseph Sherman and others, which made his visit so agreeable. The blacksmithing business of Mr.

Ruel W. Dunbar, whose card can be found in another column, and whose place of business is in the basement of Spear's building, has so increased that he has been obliged to secure additional help. Mr. Dunbar takes special pains warrants all his work to be first class. Mr. Thos. Connell, an old employee rounding viliages, but it rests mainly with Cohasset, W. C. T. U., of East Wey- of the Weymouth Iron Co., has been ill hea'th, his attending physician having recommended a rest as necessary dickets will be sold for less than fifty cents had been productive of much encour-

for convalescence. Mr. Henry Hawes has returned from tickets. The advertisement appears in any yield a harvest of rich reward in the fuhis visit to Provincetown.

Mr. W. H. Joy has ass An increase in the number of persons present at the temperance meeting held at the Reform Club rooms last Sunday where customers will receive careful attention. The store is filled with a carefully evening, is a sure sign that the residents selected stock of furniture and paper hangings, together with other household furof East Weymouth are interested in the

We understand that Mr. Bates Torrey

has rented the building near Independence square to Mr. Burness, who will shortly meetings, although held under the ausopen a bakery at that place. pices of the club, are open to any person A sociable will be held at the vestry the 2d Cong'l church this evening. Preparations are being made for an interesti taken to defray the expenses, as some might suppose, all the members ask of Nash's corner bids fair to hold its nam and place in the town for many years the citizens is to come and encourage ome. Mr. Thos, Nash has in his famil them to carry on this work. The result five children, all of whom were born on the of one meeting is not noticed to any exfirst day of October, a rare and most retent by the residents at large, but in the run of a year considerable can be said markable coincidence. The last arrival

about the tenperance work in town The other parts of the town concede one which can be waced to these meetings; epublican nominee for representative. so let all try and remember the meeting on the coming Sunday evening at 5.45 name can be united upon. It looks now as o'clock, which closes in ample time to though the easiest way to settle this quesenable those who wish to attend the tion would be to hold a caucus of the re-publicans of South Weymouth, and decide services at the churches to do so, withipon some name to be presented to the general caucus which will be held Thurs-Wednesday evening of last week while Messrs. Arthur Grover and William day evening, Nov. 1. We have heard sev eral names mentioned but no effort Loud were returning from South Weyeen made in behalf of any gentleman in mouth, their carriage collided with anthe village.

was on the first of the present month.

John S. Fogg Esq. has added one mor any injury to them. Their carriage to the number of street lights in the village. If we persevere in this direction our street will at some time in the near future present a grateful and most desirable change in the evening.

some months in preparation, opens in the vestry of the Union church on next Tueslay evening. On each evening the anion of the union church on the control of the Union church of the carriages, harnesses, household furniture and other desirable articles. Mr. H. H. Joy is the auctioneer and the sale commer HENRY. ces at 1 p. m. tables have been assigned to competent A Card.

The undersigned desires to express he hands, and an unusual display of fancy thanks for the following floral contributions and ornamental work will no doubt be the at the funeral of her son, James Lynch, o Vednesday of this week. Broken column, Resolute H & L Comwill add much to the success of the under-

pany; cross and diamond, by shopmates; rescent, by the choir; wreath and ancho with bouquets, by friends in C. A. Hunt's A meeting of the executive committee of erection of his new dwelling on Middle Dr. Tower's last Friday evening, but the quets by Mrs. D. Parker, Miss Mary Curthe improvement association was called at ren, Miss Hannah Kenney, Misses K. Tralack of a quorum prevents a report of any cey, J. Griffin, L. Curren, and M. Fitzger. ald, also for the respect and sym pany of the members, but only five put in an appearance. The different fairs no No 1. Mrs. ELLEN LYNCH. doubt detained some, but it must be re-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. D. S. Jenkins will on the last of this

will need to be replaced by new ones in Grand Surprise South Weymouth, will observe the 50th other subjects should easily and pleasantly were taken possession of Tuesday evening meetings. Then too a good start has been made towards lighting our streets, which was informed that the occasion which should not rest for want of continual stim- brought them there was the twenty-fifth ulus and encouragement. While the la- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Seabury's dies are engaged in planning the fair the wedded life, and they had come to make nembers can study the matter of beauti- him a grand surprise. He gave them a fying our village, and be ready to turn all hearty welcome, when all went in for funds, raised by the association, to the most desirable ends. In this connection it while the party were called to order when TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1883. may be said that some of the enterprising Mr. Seabury was presented with a very el-Skating from 2 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 10 P. M. citizens of Holbrook are thinking seriously | egant bed-lounge, also a new silver dollar, by Samuel Rockwood. The party the partook of a sumptuous collation, ice Lewis Alden, formerly of South Weymouth, creams, &c. The happy recipient respond ed in a very feeling manner, thanking

would all live to celebrate his golden wee izations can do much to stimulate public ding. The Mason & Hamlin Organ and Pian Co., 154 Tremont street, Boston, have appointed Gen. B. F. Pratt, No, 5 Lincoln next Wednesday and will be accompanied street, agent for the sale of their goods of grapes from Mr. Enos Raymond must have had a nice feast, as they He has illustrated catalogues showing

Died at North Weymouth, Oct. 1st, Mrs Rosetta Kennedy, aged 26 years, 6 months, years have attached their interests to those | 4 days. The remains were taken to Rockland by undertaker Lougee, to the home

money to defray the expenses of building a new drawbridge over Monatiquot river, also to see if the town will raise money for the same purpose.

On Wednesday G. E. Pratt, station agent at East Braintree, attended the first reunion of Co. II, 3d Reg't Mass. Heavy Artillery, in which he served during the late war. It was held at Salem.

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Union of Co. II, 3d Reg't Mass. Heavy Artillery, in which he served during the late was the first time this has been done for about eight years. peared to be better than usual, and was about the village in the evening. Yester-Considerable religious interest is man- hearty wishes for a safe and prosperous day morning he went to the stable to feed his horse, and soon returned, complaining monies. No reason now remains why the death of her husband and several children A portion of the lower factory was citizens in that locality should not have a who passed away some time ago. The sidewalk. We suspect that the owner of funeral service will take place Saturday, at

ten factory, or the manufacturer of which was to have been given a few weeks Bowker's birch beer, who sits on the plazza ago, but was postponed, will take place on Friday evening, Oct. 19, in the Pilgrim Mr. James Lynch, living on Union St., and about twenty-two years of age, died of hemorrhage on Sunday avantage, died of ment will consist of readings, both dra-The suit against Alonzo Cleverly for

maintaining a liquor nutsance, which was to have been tried last Tuesday, stands character. He lived with his widowed postponed until Tuesday next. Work was commenced on Quincy Point bridge last week, in putting in a new draw and making other necessary repairs, which will stop all travel over the bridge for some two or three weeks.

A family gathering was convened at the deceased is highly spoken of. The funeral residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Shaw occurred on Wednesday and there was an on Sea street, Wednesday evening, the abundance of flowers. The pall bearers were John Welsh, Wm. Riley, Robert cussion of a grand coot stew, the argument being all one side, and in the affirmative. Mrs. Thomas Bicknell is visiting club, of which the deceased was a member. East Weymouth, for two or three weeks, His brother, Humphrey Lynch was tele- not having been able to visit there for graphed for at Mooreland, Itl., but did not | nearly two years, her health not permitt

Rev. F. P. Chapin attended the Congre-The ladies met to consider the subject of cord, N. H., yesterday last Monday evening, and a much larger

number was present than at the former Rev. Mr. Depew, of the Cong'l church meeting. Committees are to be selected East Weymouth, has proved himself for the different tables, and the efforts of to be an active and zealous worker in all will be enlisted in the enterprise. The date of the fair is not yet decided upon, as his present field. Beside his immedithe many public attractions promised durate pastoral labor, he has undertaken a ing the coming months may make it desirspecial work of benevolence, in cooperable to hold it some time after the first of ation with the members of his parish, January. The list of ladies includes many which will doubtless result in accomof the best possible workers in such an undertaking, and when the affair is ready plishing a great amount of good in the community. A committee of the parfor the patronage of the people it will sureish, including the pastor, has been appointed to make inquiry throughout the Two hundred tickets have been sold for the lecture course to be given at Odd Fei- village in relation to the number of nonlows Hall during the coming season, and attendants upon church service on the Sabbath, also of children who do not the course will be opened by Mrs. Mary A. the course will be opened by Miles (Nov. 2, to livermore on Friday evening, Nov. 2, to be followed by Helen Potter and Henry new comers in the place and visit the with all work entrusted to him and Ward Beecher. An attempt will be made sick. This committee will report at the to secure a generous patronage from surprayer meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, and last Tuesday evening the people of South Weymouth to say the first report of the members was

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he drawing of seats will take place at the Hall

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If you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolik, and the ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Alfred Wyman.

Boston, Oct. 9, 1883.
Coming up from Lynn has Saturday evening, and entering a horse-car, we had just secured comfortable corner seats, when a sudden invasion of young Amazons filled every seat and all the standing room of the car. There were about twenty of them, dressed in very common clothing, and each carried a large printed label. Two or three had no bag, but had instead a box or bundle; one little thing grasped tightly in her arms a huge pasteboard box, which, thought ied by sout cords, was litterally falling to pieces, and it was only becauses the held it so close that we were not enlightened as to the contents. The girls were somewhat boisterous, though reidenly very tired, and one declared as she sank into a seat, "This is worse than a hard day's work;" One tall bony girl who stood in the forward door, which she keep topen, talked in so masculine a voice that I was a first very doubtful whether it was she, or a man on the platform with a drum, who was never than the man of the late creation. The contents are a large private that it was a first very doubtful whether it was she, or a man on the platform with a drum, who was talked in so masculine a voice that I was a first very doubtful whether it was she, or a man on the platform with a drum who was talked in so masculine a voice that I was a first very doubtful whether it was she, or a man on the platform with a drum who was taken the drum of the contents. The scholars to their retiring teacher.

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them were very young, and just across the car from us was one plump little blonde with a perfect rose and white complexion, and an abundance of light hair, who was really pretty enough for a picture.

E. Church, officiating.

On and after Monday the 7.39 train from Cohasset, we learn will stop at the West Hingham station.

Will be delighted to find another of the "Brownie" poems. A funny prose story is "Lollipops' Vacation." The two popu lar Serials, "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-the West Hingham station.

Mill," and "Swept Away," are brought to really pretty enough for a picture.

After several efforts, I succeeded in reading the largest letters of the label on their

ing the largest letters of the label on their bag, which informed me that they were the "young ladies' Base Ball Club," and two or three inquiries from my next neighbor elicited further that they were from Philadelphia, had been on the road about a him during his sickness for the past onth and had had, some of them, a little three or four weeks. training before; that they were generally mill-girls and factory-hauds, who preferred New North Chuxch, who has been quite mill-girls and factory-hauds, who breaked to earn a living by playing base ball; that they played against each other, the blonder they played against each other than had just we are pleased to learn is out again. played a game in Lynn and were to play in

Boston on Monday.

This bevy of weary sportswomen was society have adopted congregational lriven forth from the car like a flock of singing. sheep by the rather unshepard-like young man who seemed to have them in charge, at a thirdclass hotel, and we didn't see them again till yesterday forenoon, when a burst of music slightly out of tune, drew us to the window, to see a barge of rather unsavory appearance, in which were the base ball girls, clad in game costume, the blondes in blue and white, the brunettes ton, Barnstable, Newburyport, South in red, with vizored caps on their heads, and abbreviated skirts, throwing out hand-

bills to the populace.

The result was that about a thousand men and boys, and a score or more of their own sex witnessed their game in the afteroon, with much delight and applause for the novelty, and good natured forbearance for the poor playing. Another game is to be played this afternoon. Somebody is making considerable money out of this experiment; I wish I had asked my horse-car late Thomas Stoddard, by the Probate eighbor how much the players get of it.
And is it an easier life than their old worka-day one? Their large ungloved hands and thick wrists looked as if it was no

child's play for them, poor and unscientific as their game may be.

The Armstrong case, which is said to involve larger interests than any other case which has been before the Supreme Court for a long time, drags its slow length along, he administrator plaintiff not having yet ompleted his case. The scene in the Observation on is an interesting one, Judge William Allen, who is on the bench, is as mouth County is to he held at Hanoandsome a man as can be found in New ver on the 19th inst. Two of Hing-

England, with his abundance of silver- ham's well known teachers will read white hair and beard, his delicate pink and interesting papers on that occasion white complexion, his blue eyes and his dignified bearing. Six of the most able on that decays on that occasion. lawyers in the state are engaged on the case, three on each side. The jury is made up of noticeably young men, there being arcely gray head among them. The bar as filled daily by attorneys who are more as filled daily by attorneys w ladies being constantly present, either as witnesses, or as interested friends and acquaintances. It is not often that so large a number of Beacon street blue-bloods of club, but on meeting a the place and Republican Raily of the young men of the republican party, at Bates' Hall, on Thursday evening of last week, for the purpose of forming a campaign club, but on meeting at the place and the both sexes are regular attendants on a court trial. The defendant, Mr. Blodgett, sits with his counsel inside the bar; he is a tall, lank man, with grizzled beard and present time.

hair, kindly but shrewd eyes beneath which are deep black lines, and an air of mingled anxiety and confidence.

I saw Prof. Kelley of the N. E. School of Electricant the other day, and he says that he is going to make a specialty this year of tiver a written address or an extemporane- on her return home. ous speech; to debate a point and to agnet a case. He has sine plans for this depart

Mr. Sears had not resigned his position are, which he says is an absolutely new, as teacher of the High school in this one, and one for which there is a great demand. Good! I'll attend the first public meeting of the debating society which he is to start as one part of his scheme, and

meeting of the debating society which he is to start as one part of his scheme, and write you about it. TRIMONTAINE.
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A YOUNG OLD LADY.

Yes, Sir! I'm Younger than any of my Chiliren now." said Mrs. Sarah M Robinson, of 61 William St , New Haven, Conn.

of 61 William is Y. New Haven, Conm.
We Read about this kind of noble
ladies, but Seldom see them
in Society.

"Yes, Sir; I'm younger than any of my children
now. I keep up with the times, I read the papers,
appland the victories of old Yale, and don't grow
old," were the words of Mrs. Robinson to your reporter when he called at her home. Mrs. Robinson is one of the earnest go-ahead sort of aged ladies
of whom you read, but whom you as or arely see in
modern society. "I've had my share of trouble,"
she said, "for all my life I have been a sufferer from
erysip: las. From this has resulted diseased stomach and inaction of the digestive organs. I've been
troubled with dispepsia, and have had such a wake
ness of the stomach it has seemed as if I needed
something artificial and strengthening. I attribute
this to erysipelas, which is constitutional with me.
I've been under the physician's care a great deal
during my life, but I never received any permanent
benefit I think until Degan taking Dr. Kennedy's
FAVORITE REMEDY, which has proved a perfect restorative in my case. My health is bettimow than it has been for a long time. I consider
Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY and excellent medicine. It is used extensively in this city.
I keep it as a family medicine, and rely uponit for
I know of the good results of using it."
Your reporter left Mrs. Robinson rejoicing in
health and renewed youth, and beatbwing merited
praise on that which is the source of happiness to
thousands, viz: Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REME
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Mr. A. M. Gerrold, a member of Rey-nolds Post 58, G.A.B., Weymouth, wish-

night. He will speak in the following named places from Monday evening, Oct. 15th to Saturday evening, Nov. 3d:

Plymouth, Leominster, Holbrook, Win-chendon and Middleboro.

Mr. E. F. Fisher, who has opened a

Laundry in East Weymouth, has ap-

We learn that smelts are very scarce

We learn that the Old Colony Co. are

Quite a number of persons atttended

the Catholic fair which was held in the

church at Weymouth Landing, last

going to place an electric bell at one

of the railroad crossings in this town.

in our harbor this season.

and also this present week.

on that day.

in this place.

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SOUTH HINGHAM.

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thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. 21 23 JONATHAN COBB, Register

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this town.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In South Weymouth, 10th inst. by Rev. W. H. Bolster, Mr. William H. Fenno, to Miss Myra M. Lawrence, both of toochand.
In Hunghom, 4th inst., bf Rev. Gerald Fagan, Mr. Parick Creatan, of Botton, and Miss Kate K. Thomson, of Highbom.
In North Sciuate, 2d inst., by Rev. T. W. Shepperd, Mr. Charles E. Nott, and Mrs Clara M. Safford, both of Cohasset.
In South Sejtuate, 6th inst., by Rev. W. H. Fish, Mr. Edward J. Cox, and Miss Bella N. Nye, both of S. S.

DIED. The choir of the New North Church have resigned, and we learn that the Hon. John D. Long spoke at a republican meeting held in Salem, last Wednesday evening, and at Duxbury last

pointed Mr. Joseph Breen agent for Granville Thompson.

JEWELER,

WASHINGTON ST.,

WEYMOUTH.

Mortgagee's Sale.

virtue of and pursuant to the power of sontained in a certain mortgage deed given rick. Reed, of Weymouth, in the county it and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Mrs. Kate Blood, of Charlestown has been making a short visit to friends

taxes, if any.

Conditions made known at the sale,

JOTHAM SALISBURY, Mortgagee.

NATHAN IL PRATT, Auto ney.

23 25 82 Devorshire Street, Boston Oct. 10, 1883.

Mortgagee's Sale.

trenches around the meadows near Accord Pond and filling them up with stones to prevent the water from running into the meadows.

BY virue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain metric ge deed given by Frederick Reed and Martin & Hawes, both of weymouth, in the country of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Jotham Salisbury, of said Weymouth, dated Octob rthirteells A. D. 1476, and recorded with Norfolk Beeds. Lib 485, Feb. 18.

ning into the meadows.

A grand dance was given in Wilder
Memorial Hall, last Wednesday evening,
which was well attended. The floor was
under management of floor director E.
Chapman, who was ably assisted by the
following aids: R. Litchfield, W. Tirrell,
E. H. Cain, J. Lincoln and Edward W.
Gardner. Fearing's orchestra, of five
pieces furnished excellent music for the
occasion, and a good time was enjoyed
by all who were present.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK. SS.
PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of A.N.
C.L.A.P.P. late of Weymouth, in said county, widow, deceased, intestate.
Whereas application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Albert Bates, of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, and the second Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the said freeted to give public notice thereof by publiching this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth, facting the county of the county of the second of the county of the coun NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, HAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of ANULIQUE DLORY, late of Weynouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon filmself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Oct. 3, 1882, LEWIS DELORY, Adm'r.

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County of Norfolk.

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is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this will
day of October, 1832.

QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public,
Correct—Attest.

J. S. Fooo.

First National Bank of So. Weymouth,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88.

By the Court Courissioners.

At a meeting of said Commissioners held at Dedham, is and for said Commy, on the mind day of October, A. D. 1883, by adjustment of the September meeting next preceding.

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The courism of the public convenience and necessity require the widening, straightening and relocation of certain portions of Pleasant street and Main strict which lies between Union and Central streets, and those parts of said Pleasant and Main street which lies between Union and Central streets, and those parts of said Pleasant and Main street, standing in front of the estate of Lucy Reed, late of said were mouth, deceased, and being the secons moument on said line easterly from said Main street, and the stone monument which marks the casterly line of said Pleasant feet casterly line of said Pleasant feet casterly line of said Pleasant streets, and the southerly line of said Pleasant feet casterly line of said Pleasant streets and the southerly line of said Pleasant streets and the southerly line of said Pleasant streets and the southerly line of said Pleasant streets and the said Blain street, standing in front of the homesteas estate of Jacob Baker, and further preceding the said blain street, steel the said line said line and relocate said highways known as Pleasant and and uncertain, and praying this Board to alter and relocate said highways known as Pleasant and Main streets, between the limits above stated as set forth in Said petition (notice having been first duly given to all persons and corporations interested, and said case was thene continued and arjourned to the next meeting of this Board at Dedham, and thence to this meeting; and said Commissioners more allung that the public convenies and increasity require the re-location of said line and said County of July A. D. 1883, as ten o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view and relocate said highways, and t

erions and corporation.

By the County Commissioners.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of Adjudication on file, and Order thereon—Attest;

23.25 EEASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY virtue of a power of sale cost aimed in a certain to dames W. Bell, dated Fernary seventrenth, 1885, and records with Norfolk Deeds Lib. 44 fev 10.4 fev, will be sold at public of November 1885, as had the sold at public of November 1885, as had the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, the tollowing parcels of land in Wey mouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonweath of Massachusetts, viz. 7. a certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and other buildings thereon standing, bounded as follows, viz.: Beginning on Commercial street at the south-casteriy corner of said parcel and running wester by Jand of Elinathan tanding, bounded as follows, viz.; lieguining or Commercial street at the souli-casterly corner of said parcel and running westerly by land of Einathia Baces to land of James Jones; thence northerly, thence easterly, and thetice northerly again by land of said Jam s Jones to land of Bickinel and White to said Commercial street; and thence by said Commercial street is not thence by said Commercial street in the point of beginning. Also sertian parcel of fand bounded as follows, viz. Beginning at this of Parasa, and Tunning Southerly land of Silvanus Bates and Commercial street in the Parasa, and Tunning Southerly land of Silvanus Bates and Commercial street in the Parasa, and Tunning Southerly Land of Silvanus Bates and Commercial street in the Parasa of the Parasa of Casact, and the Casact, and the Parasa of Casa

corner of land of the heirs of Jacob Hater, deceased, and theases running casterity by land of raid heirs of Jacob Bates to land of Francis II. Cowing; thenes running motherly and thence westerity by land of sald Cowing to said Mobile street; and thence southerly by said Middle street to the point of beginning. The where of said lots contaming twenty. The above will be sold subject to a mortgage of 43,700 and matter, on a portion of the above premerses, given by said William. E. Bickneit to The Mechanics' Munual Insuran e Company, dated September 9th. 1855, and recorded with Norfolk Decels, Lib. 471, 1 of 67, and also subject to the taxes of the cut went year.

JAMES W. BELL, Mortgagee. FRANCIS SPRAGUE & CO.,

Mortgagee's Sale

Mortgagee's Sale,

BY virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given in Frederick Reed, of Weymouth, in the county Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is Jothan Sanisbury, or said Weymouth, dated Octobe 13.6, 49, Poilo 183, for breach of the condition is said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosin, the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premise hereinster described (being the premises described in said mortgage, on SATIRDAY, the third day of November, A. D. 1883, at four octoon in the attenuous, at and singuiar the premises conveyed by said mentgage deed, and the rain described in the attenuous, at and singuiar the premises conveyed by said mentgage deed, and the rain described as follows, towns, a certain for of land actions, towns, a certain for of land actions, towns, a certain for of land such as the said mentgage deed, and the rain described as follows, towns, a certain for of land such containing one-half an acre, and bounded and described as more contained westerly by Commercial street the distance of six rods, if there founded and described as followed westerly by Land now or formerly owned by Levit Bates; thence bounded castely six rods by land formerly owned by Mchitable Rice, being the same premises conveyed to said Frederick Reed by Anson Barrett, by his deed dated October 29, A. D. 1868, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Lib. 314.

Said premises are to be sood subject to unpaid taxes, if any.

Con nition made known at the sale.

JOTHAN SALISBURY, Mortgagee.

NATHAN II. PRATI, Autorney.

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of Asymouth of West JAC B BAKEE. Weymouth, March, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a the third) during the manicipal year, from two five o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of c. month they will neet at the Almshouse at 2 o'cl. P. M.

HIGHAS II. HUMURELY, BENEVA A. NASH. Selectings GEORGE A. CUSHING, WOULDERN NASH. WOUNDERN ACRE IN KER. Weymouth, March, 1883.

THE NEWS. Gleanings in New England.

A committee appointed by the secretary of the treasury is now engaged in an examination of the accoupts of the superintendent of the second of the freasury department. It is understood that 1400 or 1500 yards of carpet bought for use in the buildings under the jurisdiction of the secretary, has not been properly accounted for

The body of Rev. John Parkman, a well

The bursting of a calcium light in the gallery of the Fall River Academy of Music during a performance, was followed by cries of fire, are panic among the 2000 persons present, who and jumped to their feet and started for the loors, was marrowly averted by the coolness and employes.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTT-FIVE WOMEN ere assessed for a poll tax in Boston this year gainst 62 last year and 402 in 1881. gains 62 last year and 402 in 1881.

A HIGHWAYMAN attempted to rob Mrs.

Amanda Boynton near Bangor, Me., the other

light. He had driven a team across the road

o stop her horse and succeeded in getting

ler out of the wagon. She proved the strong
r, however, and held the thirf till he pro
nised to let her alone and begged to be let off. nised to let her alone and begged to be let off.

THE S', John lodge of Freemasons celecated at Boston recently the 105th anniverstry of i's organization as a Masonic body.

ALOUT 25 creditors of the Glen woolen comsany at Hampden, M ss., were notified by P.
E. Wall, th' manager, that the concern had
become embarrassed financially.

E. War, It. 'manager, that the coeffi made become embarrassed financially.

Boston will spend \$25 in repairing its old ballot-boxes instead of spending \$3000 for new patent ones for the coming election.

The lightning discharged its firewell shot for the season at Nashun, N. H., the other night, damaging Henry N. Wheeler's house and killing Mrs. Wheeler. The storm was severe and ac ompanied by hail.

Mrs. Mary B. G. Eddor of Boston has won her suit against Edward J. Aren of Boston for infringement and pinney, of the copyright of her ''Scie ce of Health,' and Arens is perpetually enjoined from selling or distributing the pamphlet.

but the richest in proportion to size, antici-pates the millennium. No liquor is sol-there, no habitual drinkers are employed, i support them.

The lower classmen at Dartmouth saved

The Old and New Worlds. Yellow Fever.

Tellow Fever.

Between August 15 and September 16, 380 deaths from yellow fever were reported in Mazatlan, Mex. The yellow fever is moving Scatt and Presidio, Co cordia, Rosario and Qu-dacan have been visited by the discare. Out of one battalion of 600 soldiers 159

Marion Howes, a United States gauger charged with being the leader of a gang of West Virginia moonshiners and mail robbers, kno an as the Red Men, has made a full confession of his guilt. The conf ssion was brought out by the testimony of Noah Kettle, one of the gauge who turned state's evidence in the trial of Jacob T. Hoffman, nother of the band, at Clarksbarg. The Red Men are a secret society having a constitution, laws and prescribed methods of committing their crimes.

Archbishop Purcell's Debts. Archbishop Purcell's Debts.

The Hamilton county, O, district court, rendered a decision in the ease of J. B. Mannlay assignee, against Archbishop J. B. Purcell and others, an action by the assignee to obtain the judgment of the court as to the liability of the diocesan church property to pay the debts of the late archbishop. The hearing in the case occupied three months ending in June, 1882, and has been under consideration until now. In the case of the churches the majority of the court found that the evidence showed that Archbishop Purcell had advanced some money to them and that said churches were liable for that amount to the assignee. As to the eatherto them and that said churches were liable for that amount to the assignee. As to the eathe-dral and the cathedral school, they were erect-ed by the archbishop and paid for directly from the finds placed in his hands, except about \$60,000, which was mised by subscription. The court held that, although the archbishop held the property in trust, as he did other churches, yet to the extent of the amount he had ad-vanced to them the assignee was entitled to re-cover the same, with interest, for the benefit of the creditors. The orphan avalum at Cumminsne creditors. The orphan asylum at Cummins-ille was decided a trust, not subject to

a'c, and the mortgage on it given by Arch-pishop Purcell to secure a creditor was declared The irritation against France and the French government has assumed tremendous proportions. Not only do all the royalist papers eeino the feeling of the Conservatives, but even of the Liberals and members of the dynasty Left, men like Senor Moret. Every independent paper, El Impartial especially and La Iberia, the chi f organ of the cabinet, also calls the Parisian demonstration a shameful disgrace for

ace, and an act of savagery unworthy of a

The Salvation Army.

At the trial of the Misses Booth, Chas, Worth and four other members of the Salvation army, or dis urbing the peace, they pleaded in denie that they simply obeyed the dictates of heir conscience. The public prosecutor demanded that they should be sentenced in accordance with the law. The accused persons cordince with the law. The accused person were found not guilty and discharged from cu Western Life.

Western Life.

The train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe milroad which was attacked by robbers at Cooladge station on a recent morning was the through east-bound express from New Mexico, and consisted of some eight or ten corches. They contained several hundred pass-eagers. When the train stopped at Cooladge, Conductor C. S. Greely noticed three men intering about the depart, but paid as particular a tention to them. Just as he gave the eighteer the signal to start, he saw one of the choice of the express car. The conductor ordered the man a come out, but the command was not obeyed. A second-later Greeley heard the report of a pistol inside the express car, and her his realised that a robberty was being attempted. The engineer was killed, the fireman indly wounded and the robbers stole \$15,000.

obhers stole \$15,000. A VIBULENT type of diphther a is pre at Toronto, and is attributed to defectly

been sent to prisen for one menth for singing praises of O'Donnell, the shayer of Carey, and calling apon all Irishmen to kill informers. FIFTEEN HUNDRED of the Ashton-under-The supreme tribunal of Norway has inseached the ministry. EMPEROR WILLIAM telegraphed to King At-

ine was run into at a crossing by a train on the Northern Pennsylvania ailroad. There we e 14 per ons in the horse car at the time of the accident. John McKeown, aged 40, and Jas. Hamill, a coal dealer, were killed.

THE rope of a case which was being hoisted in the Nelson coal-pit at Leigh, Eng., broke recently and six miners were, dropped to the bottom of the shaft and killed.

wages.

DIANA CALPHUS (colored), died recently aged 115 years. She was born in Danville, Ky, in 1763.

Bartholomew Binns, of Dewsbury, Eng., a milway plate layer, succeeds Marwood as public executioner. He is a green hand.

acceptance.

TWENTY-NINE persons who were implicated in the recent destruction of a Hungarian escutcheon have been sentenced at Agam, Creatia, to terms of imprisonment varying from one week to six months. They will make an The most primitive form seems to appeal. ADELBERT BRAGG, of Dixmont, Me., accentally shot himself dead while gunning.

Matters in Washington.

Gen. Swaim says there is no truth in the published statement that the project of erecting a monument to Garfie'd in Washington, under the arspices of the Society of the army of the Cumberland, has been abandoned. He says the funds collected for that purpose will be used in the erection of a monument in Washington.

Cheaper Fostage.

Postmaster-General Gresham is considering the advisability of recommending in his annual report that an increased weight be allowed for the 2-cent letter postage, the weight to be increased from one-half onnce to one onnce if the facts he is now collecting on the subject will pastify it. He will also recommend that local letters be earried for 1 cent.

Decision About Newspapers.

The post-office department has made this ruling: The liability of a party to pay for a new-paper must be determined by the rules applicabe to other contracts. When a pub-isher without a request from a party, either expressed or implied, sends a paper, the mere fact that the party addressed takes the paper from the post-office does not itself create a liability to pay for it. It takes two to make a contract, and one party without the consent of the other cannot make him his debtor.

The Corean embassy paid an official visit to the state, war and navy departments at Washington and the head of the embassy banked Admiral Shufeldt, on behalf of the Corean government, for bringing about closer relations between the United States and Corea. Admiral Shufeldt said he expected to make another visit to Corea next year.

port fixed on the cross just beneath the plantar surface of the feet. Additional cruelty was sometimes practiced by the victim being seated on a spike or "horn" (Justin Martyr), though at times a piece of wood was so placed that he might rest on it that he might rest on it that he might rest on it. REAR-ADMRAL PIERCE CROSBY, command-

ion that plums, which are coming in from Canada in considerable quantifies, are dutable. They are declared to be duty free. CHIEF DROOKS Of the treasury secret serhad been tampered with ought to be di-charged for incompetency.

RAILROAD MISCELLANY. ont & Cana a stockholders have see he No th Adams Mass., branch in an obse tion car inspecting the road. Steel rahave been laid and the track is in good condition

MARKETS.

lour-Western Superfine	\$3 25	Gt.	\$3.50
Common Extra	4 (8)	a	1.25
St. Louis	6.00	a	6.25
orn	45	(6)	63
hats	36	66	43
lutter-Fair to good	26	624	2%
Selections	30	(41)	31
neese-Choice Factory	11	(ct)	12
Fair to Good	07	66	08
Skim and Common	64	(ct.	07
ggs-Eastern and near-by	23	a	25
leatis	2 00	(16	\$ 50
abbarr, per 100	8.00	(4)	15 (0)
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buttone, per bush	51)	(42)	55
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pples, per bbl	251	66	4 (3.)
rapes, Concords, per lb	.05	66	.117
caches, per basket	8.(8)	60	12.00
eaches, per basket	7.5	(15)	2.50
cars, per bbl	4 50	616	7 144
fay, per ton	15.00	(6.5)	17.00
tve straw	14 00	60,	15 00
ork-Mess, per bbl	17.00	(42)	18.00
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NEW YORK.			
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for Kicking His Wife.

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In the for kicking his wife to death, and the purpose began to from his own light fingers for the income an artistic creation now. It used to take a man six weeks to get a fine bar, while he was spending from five to tendollars a day from him. An investment in knowledge around waiting for the purpose often shrinks and withers as much plant does upon the suppose of the spiritors cution.

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## The state of the control of the c bottom of the shaft and killed.

Russian nihilists have issued circulars demanding that the government shall put a stop to the cruel treatment of prisoners, especially women, and enjoining the greatest caution upon all nihilists in consequence of recent are pain. True, various nations have different opinions as to how this may be small-pox. Out of a population of 10,000, 1200 have died of the disease, decomposition setting in many eases before death. m many cases before death.

FITTERN THOUSAND steel and iron-workers employed in the counties of G'amorganshire.

Wales and Monmouthshire, Fag., have struck against a reduction of 10 per gent, in their The Pope has ratified the election of the ferman Anderiedy, who has just been choser future successor to Pere Beckx, general of the order of the Jesnits. order of the Jesuits.

King Alfonso's reception in Paris created s painful impression in Spain, and much indignation is expressed in political circles. The Correspondencia rays the government is greatly concerned by the want of energy shown by the Seech by the varieties of the concerned by the want of energy shown by the French enbinet.

The head of Capt. Riviere, late commander of the French forces in Tonquin, with the head of thirty soldiers who were killed while making a sortie from Ha-Noi, on May 19, have been for breath, intensified only by a morecovered.

The coller of the steamer Colorado, Commercial line, and laden with freight for thicago, burst with terrible force near Buffalo, N.Y., on a recent night, carrying away the snake-stack, decks and wood-work from the cabin to the stem. with the stem.

W. H. H. MURRAY lecture I in New York on "Christianity versus Theology." He held that reason leads us to reject the Christianity taught by theologians, but that the Christianity taught by Christ himself is worthy of our acceptance.

The stem.

Tays of the noonday sun, and the cold, clammy dews at midnight—tell us, in awful language, of that dies iroe, from a repetition of which the present day is happily delivered. In comparison, the looking the cold, and the cold, clammy dews at midnight—tell us, in awful language, of that dies iroe, from the stem.

"No me to the stem."

The stem.

The reduction of the public debt in September was \$14,707,229.11.

Was impeded, the viscera pressing on the viscera pressing on the veins. The lungs could not be "never speak as they pass by" now.

gangrene of wounds, displacement of all the same." viscera, regurgitation of blood through "Dost know the difference, Fred," said she, the valves of the heart and lungs mairead contrary to law. The judge explaint that he has been elected before and refused to tet, and that he sale he letted before and refused to tet, and that he shall not act new, although he is powerless to prevent the stockholders voting for him.—The Vermont & Canada militade so for him.—The Vermont & Canada militade so for him.—The Vermont & Canada militade so for him that the consty, Vt., court, before Chief Institute Royce, asking that the Langdon suit be it business designedly accelerated by burnth that the consolidated militades of Vermont that the consolidated militades of Vermont ing, stoning, suffocation, breaking the difference is this," she said, with satire of a Junius, "The moon hath silvery quarters, dear, While von are impecunious."

A young lady reading in a magnetic property of the heart and lungs. "Hetween the moon and your" in many cases death was accelerated by hunger and thirst, the vicissitudes of the attacks of a very support of the attacks of a strength of the walls of the attacks of a property of the vicissitudes of the attacks of a property of the attacks of a property of the vicins of the attacks of a property of the property of the vicins of the attacks of a property of the vicins of the attacks of a property of the vicins of the property of the vicins o ing, stoning, suffocation, breaking the

bones or piercing the vital organs."
According to Origen, Timotheus and Maura, a married pair who suffered about the year 286, under Diocletian, remained for nine days and nights on the cross, exhorting each other, and batts ay they are ready to consideration.—The remained for nine days and nights on the Central to armage pre iminaries for the union bat say they are ready to consider any proposition the Ce tral may make. A minority of the Central oppose any consolidation.—The Tp. m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland and the 6 for m. train from Boston to Portland to Boston, or the Boston & Maine road, will be continued during the winter.—Judge For-sai h has rendered his decision in the case of C. W. Tambault, who was killed by the cars in the Boston & Maine railroad yard at Bostogs. To inquest developed no new evidence and no blame attaches to the railroad company.—The directors of the Boston & Albany road went over the North Adams Mass, branch in an observation of the Boston & Albany road went over the North Adams Mass, branch in an observation of the structure of the manufacture of the member of the structure of them were taken down from the cross while yet alive, and the emperor, hearing of this, ordered huge nails to be driven into their hands. bones or piercing the vital organs." Maura, a married pair who suffered about the year 286, under Diocletian, was in the room, to that singular ocremained for nine days and nights on currence, whereupon the old gentle-the cross, exhorting each other, and man gruffly demanded what the fool I am going to leave it."

what is alleged to be a contemporary bust of Shakespeare, which stands the cross, exhorting each other, and man gruilly demanded what the fool I am going to leave it."

spectators, who were becoming sated. 'mash.' She thought I didn't know Death generally resulted from what she meant, but I 'tumbled' to it

"Between the moon and you?" "I don't." said he, "my dearest one."

paper the other day of a girl having good clothes away; if they do they go According to Origen, Timotheus and been made crazy by a sudden kisss to the orphan asylums and not to the

small one, and is not wrapped in pa- is in readiness for the bar. A foreper, but there they draw the line. man with artistic taste accompanies mail, but generally all such onerous putting up beer coolers, tanks, sinks ground and leap up at the victim's business or pleasure, without one or overlooked. Every workman has his te strike; indeed, it can only lift onemore mozos in attendance. When he speciality. All work together like third of its total length off the ground his mozo rides—just so many paces, no ment of all that is required to make a has a striking radius of only two feet.

vants. The most high toned "F, F | by the same concern. The factory and | that circle is complete security. A coss and caver, \$25 is 48, year times \$12 or 21, two jeans, \$15 or 24, two jeans, \$15 or to this serfdom, for the blacks were at The firm turns out bars at the rate thought they had seen them that sixleast sure of enough to eat, and of of fifteen a day, and all are complete foot cobras and ten-foot rattlesnakes being cared for in sickness and old for from \$150 up to \$35,000. Ned exist, I believe in them no more than I age. A Mexican creado considers Stoke's famous bar in New York was do in that other persistent fiction, the A newspaper correspondent who has recently made a visit to the Massachu
if paid "doc reales" (25 cents) per the decorations, in two days, "There snake I killed myself—and its rattles trative of the fact that Divine retributton is not a ways delayed in its application until the future life is entered upon. He says.

IV. Gentlemen who are not house taken in the future life is entered upon. He says delayed in its application until the future life is entered upon. He says.

IV. Gentlemen who are not house taken in the future life is entered upon. Its depth in the future life is entered upon. He says. their servants on the refuse of the tale ago, are going out of date, as the dust one of my venomous acquaintances, whether cobra, korait, or rattlesnake, settled in the work and made them the work and made them the cobra the c engaged in c aversation with the day, which is sufficient to buy all the deputy wa den, when I observed an old man advancing through the corporation with the day, which is sufficient to buy all the look dirty and shabby. Light colors datoia, black-snake, whip-snake, coral-snake, or viper, has ever committed are also going out, and rich mahogony are the columnia to old man advancing through the corridor who was dragging his right leg behind him. It was perfectly useless, decks himself in his master's cast-off latest. There are also many new and ing off the ground at me, although behind him. It was perfectly useless decks himself in his master's cast-off and hung like a mass of lead. I askel clothes, than which Solomon in all his fancy bar fixtures that are handy, and abundantly provoked to every species the warden about his history, and he told me that he had been sentenced for life for kicking his wife to death,

ing from five to ten dollars a day him. An investment in knowledge value. One trail convinces.

and pennies, or old pocketbooks."
"I'll tell you," observed the man as he backed up against the door, "what he proposed that he was a specific to the proposed to be seen to be seen the pennion who was with him upon an approximately against the door, "what he was a specific to be seen t the veins. The lungs could not be emptied. Insects got into the eyes nose, ears and wounds. At nightful the bones of the legs of those still living were broken, ostensibly to hasten death but in reality to gratify the

> oor people?"
> "Yes, they often say, take a bite,"
> "Yes, they often say, take a bite," poor people?"
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> "Yes, they often say, take a bite, but the nabobs say, come, get out with them rags now as fast as you with the matter of the supposition was that she belonged to a northern tribe. She was still pleasing in expression, although a supposition where the supposition was that she belonged to a northern tribe. She was still pleasing in expression, although can,' and I have to dust right away weather-beaten and bronzed from ex-A young lady reading in a news- I don't believe rich people give any posure.

upon a splendidly carved mantlepiece, side by side with Queen Elisabeth, Sir How Far Snakes Can Jump. The rattlesnake, from the very fact the period, and which is said to be Walter Raleigh and other worthies of of its rattle, must be considered one of the least dangerous of the venomous Droeshout head. All this would be Saloons Made to Order.

It seems nearly incredible, but it is true, that there is a firm and only one if the cobra had a rattle at the end of the cobra had a r in the United States, that will furnish a saloon complete at half a day's no-A Mexican "Gentleman."

A Mexican gentleman would no more be seen carrying a bundle of any size than he would a hod upon his taken, and the size of the bar with large transport to fill the orman size of the part with large transport to fill the orman sin back, says a Monterey correspondent. style and price, and then the work be- ly possible to disregard so distinct a sitious worshipper in having his bust

I am confidently informed, on good authority, that it is no special humiliation to carry a book, provided it is a small one, and is not wrapped in pajumping snake. Wherever you go late Artemus Ward one; remarked to Mrs. Partington when the good old Some gentlemen occasionally condet the fixtures, and scores of workmen fly you are assured, even by so-called eye lady compared nim to Martin Farscend to call at the post office for their around, joining the sectional bar and witnesses, that snakes can leave the quhar Tupper. A carriage comes suddenly upon a duties are delegated to the servants, pipes, huge French plate mirrors, and face. In America I believe the error flock of geese in a narrow country road Therefore the smallest family must back bar, putting in the glass fixtures, to be very wide-spread, for wherever and drives straight through the maintain a retinue of "mezos" and chandeliers, tables and chairs, not even conversation has turned upon the sub- of them. A goose was never yet fairly "creados" (servants)—which perhaps is well, in the grand economy of the streen, window rods, and curtains. Street lamps with coling snake stories, the snake that of them. A goose was never yet fairly ing snake stories, the snake that the very wheels and hoofs, and yet they is well, in the grand economy of the and curtains. Street lamps with col-whole," since the serfs far out-number ored glass, signs and gauze for cover-whole, "sprang from the ground" is sure to somehow contrive to flap and waddle off. Habitually stupid, indolent and heavy, the masters in Mexico. A gentleman ling the fine engravings and paintings come to the front. Now, as a matter they are nevertheless equal to any emernever travels from town to town, on that are hung upon the walls, are not of fact, no snake can leave the ground gency. ture of the rubber plant. The hardidisports himself on horse or mule back, clockwork. There is an itemized state—at a time. A six-foot snake, therefore, ness of the plant is said to be such that its culture is exceedingly simple and more, no less, behind him. In fact, line bar, and this is filled out at the At any point within that circle is exceedingly simple and inexpensive where the climate and soil more, no less, benind him. In fact, ones, \$18 at 32; fancy cows, \$18 at 32; fancy cows, \$48 weeding required when the plants are young. worth a passion. claims a yield of 206,899,739 bushels of

recently made a visit to the Massachuster State prison at Concord relates an interesting incident which many will be n lined to look upon as illustrative of the fact that Diving ration.

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on, and yet there is scarce a dispute

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a blank check, a broken comb, a \$5
bill, a nickel, a street car ticket and a
card. I gave him back the \$5 bill, and
as sure as I stand here, he had me arrested and accused me of stealing the
money from the kitchen. Hereafter
when I find people's money I keep it,
you can bet on that."

"I suppose, then, that you prefer the
poor people?"

annow tho was with him upon an
expedition suddenly came upon the
object of their search. The woman
ind made for herself a small circular inclosure of brashwood with an
opening on one side, and she was
schothed in a garment made of the
skins of a species of duck indigenous
to the island. Her food, during the
eighteen years of her captivity, if her
statements are reliable, was a sort of
wild cabbage and the roots which
she found close at hand. When
rescued she could not express herself
in any of the lujion dialects and the

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changes the diseased condition to one of heath ;

My brother is a victim to a humor which brings ring-worms all over his face. He is using Hood's Sarsaparilla, and already is so much tenefited that his RHEUM

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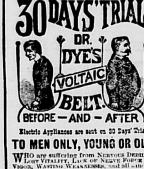
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Where the be's hummed in the clover,

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For whether she spoke at all,

His sweetest of sweet songs over. And though I know not the words she said,

-Eben E. Rexford in Baldwin's Monthly

THE VIGILANTES

The early history of California and

Nevada was filled with tragic deeds.

From the spring of 1850 until long af-

And my thoughts were each a rover of that sweetest of all summer days

seh Fund, Jan. 1, 1953, \$107,734,01 Till every one brimmed over, And over the displing river, And I wished the sun and the su Gain in Cash Fund the past year, \$26 541.02 Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, \$23 228.77 AND EVERY LOSS, PAID IN FULL. mount at Risk, \$26,108,899.00. Total Liabiles, \$195.594.30. We turned aside in the river path, Seemed better for our love-making

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minutes to retire from the front of that sail with your deputies; if you stand there one second over the five minutes. I will blow you, your deputies, and the

front of the jail to destruction." He held his watch steading in one hand, and with the other lighted a fuse and held it over the cannon. For ties stood one side, and he walked up

cells and led upon the scaffold. They were blindfolded, and a noose hastily placed about their necks. Masterson stood on the left, a large, pow-Three-fingered Jack stood on Daily's about thirty-five years old, dark com, twenty years. He asked to have the done, and he wrote a few words to his mother, and handing it to a friend, said, with a smile to the executioner:

Masterson and Buckley died bravely but Daily and Three-fingered Jack died like cowardly curs. Both attempted The writer arrived in the wild. nining town of Aurora, Nevada, in lowed arsenic, while Three-fingered

lisputed ground was finally left to the said a large force of roughs were comcourts, and the roughs, being thrown ing from Washoe to save the culprits out of employment in their legitimate | Captain Palmer gave the signal to the work at a trade which, one of them At that signal a gun was fired on the said, would pay better-highway rob- opposite hill, and the four murderers bery. After robbing a number of were launched into eternity.-Argo

A Long Day.

while, at least, it was an agreeable

"We had the drop on them. They change, and we looked forward to dark I was putting the handcuffs on Three-dawn, and continuing her work by eve-

The following day a vigilance com. the Dalccarlian farmer doubtless finds mittee of about seven hundred men his working hours as many as human

WHAT ALL HALF BELIEVE.

There is something remarkable and not flattering to human sagacity in the tenacity of old superstitions. It is a usual thing for intelligent persons to claims their other about ten feet apart; their faces fellows. Yet these same persons like were white as marble, but not a mus- to see the new moon over their right cle moved. Both men were giants in shoulders, and regard the incident with stature, and brave as lions. But the especial satisfaction if they happen to acrifice of one of those lives for the have silver in their pockets. Maybe four cut-throats was too much, and they are adverse to starting on a jour Francis waved his hand, and his depu nev on a Friday or to beginning at important piece of work on that un, to Captain Palmer and handed him lucky day. They will carefully pick admit that it is the dirtiest town on the his rifle. After the sheriff and his up pins if the right end lies toward deputies were put under guard, the them and as carefully avoid them if sons who scorn the lucky moon and peculiar regard for the magical num ber seven or any number which may erful man, about forty years old; next be divided by seven or added so as to to him, on the right, stood Daily, a form seven. They prefer to live in nan of medium size about thirty years house which is numbered seven, with day the seventh day of the week the seventh month of the year, are 'by them regarded as especially lucky. plexion, and black, piercing eyes. He Others have a special aversion to the omen. Other persons are superstitious as to dreams, and still others as to the

wearing of certain charms or amulets to ward off disease. Thus, a horse chestnut in the pocket is considered a safeguard against rheumatism, and a cident to teething. Peacock's feathers are unlucky: the bowling dog foretells omen. To meet a colored person, a

many attempts to explain this mys. A Long Day.

Some believers claim that the physical feel that the roof is only an index, and that the physical sensations of the searcher communicate themselves to the wand is inspired, others that the roof is only an index, and that the physical sensations of the searcher communicate themselves to the wand is inspired, others that the roof is only an index, and that the physical sensations of the searcher communicate themselves to the wand. The most sensible solution is that of parameters were Masterson, Daily, Buckley and Three-singered Jack. The four seasing, after doing their bloody work, left town at once, and started for Mono Lake, all well mounted, and each heavily armed. The sheriff, Mr. Francis, with about ten picked men well armed, started in hot pursuit. The cut-throats were overtaken the server were days and that the physical sensations of the searcher communicate themselves to the wand. The sheriff, Mr. Francis, with about ten picked men well armed, started in hot pursuit. The cut-throats were overtaken the searcher communicated them in his hotel without receiving any pay. The names of the nurrelease of the nurrelease of the murrelease of the murrelease of the murrelease of the conventional tate themselves to the wand that the physical sensations of the searcher communicate themselves to the wand that the physical sensations of the searcher communicate themselves to the wand that the phenix. Pretty things seat, tered through the rooms are endless in another filling up a gulch. A contractive and are changed in accordance with any wish expressed by the emperation of a guide-book, we wandered far into Dalecarlia, Sweden, wherever the eating into a hillside at one point is an interest through the rooms are endless in another filling up a gulch. A contractive and the whole of the wheat 2,600,000 acres; 2,975,000 acres; 2,975,000 acres; 2,975,000 acres; 2,975,000 acres; 2,975,000 acres; 2, Francis, with about ten pieked men well armed, started in hot pursuit.

The cut-throats were overtaken the second day out, about twenty mines south of Mono Lake, Inyo county, in he lava beds of that volcanic country.

They were surrounded and captured They were surrounded They have a surrounded They were surrounded They have a surrounded They hav when we were sizepy, and earing with which the same purpose. The credulous say when we were sizepy, and earing with the same purpose. The credulous say when we were sizepy, and earing with the creat year just closely, the perfect open even in winter, because during like a pendulum has been thought in some parts of rural England to serve this sizep, laid the bottle of paregoric by which by its weight keeps its place. The credulous say was the case ten years ago. The credulous say when we were sizepy, and earing with the creat year just closely, the finally of (groups) in the creat year just closely, the like a pendulum has been thought in some parts of rural England to serve this sizep, laid the bottle of paregoric by his side, tore off the pretty pink paper. men in Nevada, was asked the next day, when he brought his prisoners in the same purpose. The credulous say that ched with palm leaves. The which by its weight keeps its place the same purpose. The credulous say that ched with palm leaves. The which by its weight keeps its place the same purpose. The credulous say that ched with palm leaves. The which by its weight keeps its place the same purpose that the same purpose the same purpose. The credulous say that ched with palm leaves. The which by its weight keeps its place the same purpose that t day, when he brought his prisoners in lar life we did not discover, for our ex that the wide distribution of these and periment was not long enough to fix other popular superstitions is proof blood, are of a brown hue, and rather cold air from entering. the limit of our endurance. For a while at least it was an agreeable while at least it was an agreeable while at least it was an agreeable that there is something in them. In Dorchester,

We had the drop on them. They change, and we looked forward to dark mere than the drop on them. They change, and we looked forward to dark mere than the meanting the breeze on account the meanting the breeze on ac

they at least are not superstitious. A Mother's Delusion. for work. A large, solid scaffold was this short season to make up for the the Philadelphia Record says that years beyond what nature yields them free of at \$8000. It consisted of chandeliers to. Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, a wealthy neck and the head of a fowl, with hastily erected on the sidehill above the long and dark winter, when candles ago a young mother became temporari- charge." jail where the murderers were con- are lighted in the middle of the after. ly insane over the death of her first; fined. Promptly at twelve o'clock, on noon, and the cattle do not leave the born, a beautiful boy. She never wholly little band of about thirty picked men, hitches up the horses to harrow at ten bearled by Cantain Palman and the horses to harrow at ten broaded by Cantain Palman and the horses to harrow at ten broaded the borders of sanity she stopheaded by Captain Palmer, commander of the vigilante forces, with a twelve-pounder loaded with grape and some feed to be completed the borders of sanity she stop-pounder loaded with grape and some feed to be completed the borders of sanity she stop-pounder loaded when an infant, before his high destiny was thought of, otherwise it would have pounder loaded with grape and some feed to be completed the borders of sanity she stop-pounder was vaccinated when an infant, before his high destiny was thought of, otherwise it would have pounder loaded with grape and some feed the borders of sanity she stop-pounder was vaccinated when an infant, before his high destiny was thought of, otherwise it would have provided the borders of sanity she stop-pounder was vaccinated when an infant, before his high destiny was thought of, otherwise it would have how lowly and homely will be admit to be provided to the result of the resu pounder loaded with grape and scrap along the village streets, and there are the child of two of her servants. Her two conspicuous for their malignity:

| Mas thought of two difficult to vaccinate him, for, his been difficult to vaccinate h iron, marched down in front of the sounds of life all night long. Even insanity centred in the idea that the A young couple about to be married person being sacred when emperor, no sounds of fife an ingut long. Even the birds scarcely know when to cease the birds scarcely know when to cease cradle held her son, restored to life. at the synagogue in Birmingham were lancet can touch him. His mother, prefer to invite the well-aimed boot-Sheriff Francis, cool and deliberate, with about half a dozen picked deputies, each armed with a Sharp's rifle, teach armed with a Sharp's rifle, the physicians said the synagogue in Birmaingham were startled by the delivery of a telegram from London running:

She took the child to her own room and their twitter may be him once a month and kneels when she and there cared for it as though it had been her own. The physicians said times you may want a bait like a bug or grasshopper, or a large miller, this mother, startled by the delivery of a telegram from London running:

She took the child to her own room and their twitter may be him once a month and kneels when she if more a month and kneels when she charitable institution will be set to him, but rises down as unimals of hopeless decorated to life. The physicians said times you may want a bait like a bug or grasshopper, or a large miller, this mother, startled by the delivery of a telegram from London running:

"Stop marriage at once. His wife first speaks to him, but rises down as unimals of hopeless decorated to life. The physicians said times you may want a bait like a bug or grasshopper, or a large miller, the physicians said times you may want a bait like a bug or grasshopper, or a large miller, the physicians said times you may want a bait like a bug or grasshopper, or a large with production with nocturnal caterwaulings in the princess of Ch'un, goes in to see jack with nocturnal caterwaulings in the princess of Ch'un, goes in to see jack with nocturnal caterwaulings in the princess of Ch'un, goes in to see jack with nocturnal caterwaulings in the princess of Ch'un, goes in to see jack with nocturnal caterwaulings in times you may want a bait like a bug tood in front of the jail door.

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Captain Palmer, as he drew up his ittle force in front, said, as he raised little force in front, said, as he raised While in England 1 caught a man she would be hopelessly insane. So The bride fainted; the bridegroom an hour and a half, and Manchu also in Windsor Forest who spoke to me in the grief-stricken father bought the protested against being summarily pro. for an hour and a half. He spends "Sheriff Francis, I demand from you the intonations of rustic New Eng- yellow-skinned child from its parents vided with a wife and family, but had two hours in archery and riding and in colonists used various designs as an nothing else will. four murderers, whom you hold as partial four murderers, whom you hold as prisoners."

| And the was simply of the old stock, and carefully encouraged his wife in prisoners."

| And the was simply of the old stock, and carefully encouraged his wife in the man still, through an exasperated when it is made the best of his way, a single in winter amuses himself with stedging. He has a little brother of five, whom it the colonies carried the flag of the color.

ain range of the isthmus, and a few throb beside the dock at Aspinwall, belief that they are a notch above their A few years ago the place had 800 French are there by the thousand, and other nationalities are drifting in for the benefit of trade and barter. Buildings are springing up at every hand our murderers were taken from their the wrong end is nearest. Other per good thing to turn the hose on it—and unlucky Friday superstitions have a ple, too. The better classes live in a suburban section, known as the Beach complete. The seventh hour of the you know. There are not many death die in Aspinwall if he could get any number thirteen. The finding of other place on the face of this earth to

"The Panama railroad runs south east forty-seven miles, from Aspinwall | Chien Lung used to recline after the to Panama, winding among hills, with day's fatigue last century and the censome appalling curves. It wrecks a tury before. freight train or two daily, and it has a | Like one of those living Buddhas ticket system which wrecks the mind who may be seen in a lamasery on the and reasoning faculties of the stranger | Mongolian plateau, he is knelt to by all In God's country (otherwise known as his attendants and honored as a god the United States) your fare is cheaper | The seclusion in which he is kept is if you take a through ticket. Here far more complete than that of th they charge \$25 for a through ticket gods. The building in which the em for forty-seven miles-that is, if you peror resides is called Yang Hsin Tien, are a stranger. But if you are a resiand is a little to the west of the Ch'ien the same spot in 1886. dent, and it makes no difference Ching Men in the middle of the palsystem purchased a ticket for a part the centre of the palace over half a by many vessels of the Gloucester gist's with a small bottle of paregoric the distance for \$3. He left the mile, if they enter by the east or wes Mass., fleet during heavy gales, and for the baby, who had a pain (pare of the distance for \$3. He left the train at the midway station to attend train at the midway station to attend they can appreciate the emperor's fa. being badly damaged, if not wrecked, swallowed that he could be trusted distance. The scenery along the road them to be borne in a chair instead of most magical, as the oil dripping into him carrying a basket half full of Reliable persons declare that they have is attractive. The operators along the walking. canal are in view at many points from | The rooms of the emperor

the rod never turns except where the water is concealed. There have been which will be utilized for a considerable tive manufacture, and the floor with land is of interest as showing the vast

Infamous Hoaxes.

ness. One day she received a lette

ones calcined to powder. I have been of her lost spouse. The first pinch in; but the lady died in a few hours shortly before the arrival of a letter from her husband, proving that the story of his capture and calcination

The ruler of the 250,000,000 people of which the Chinese nation probably consists is now within five years of hi majority (the age of eighteen years), and is an occupant, while yet a minor gold-tipped chopsticks of ivory. There he sleeps on a large Ningpo bedstead richly carved and ornamented with ivory and gold—the same on which the noble-minded emperors Kang Hsi and eggs.

on the south side, is the great recept land Banks will be reafter endeavor to vor, which then by a decree allows by the terrible seas. The effect is alwith), when he saw a man in front of

distance. The landscape is dotted with European carpets. The cushions all advantages this country has in such The man ran up every stoop and rang the white stakes placed by the survey. have embroidered on them the dragon matters. England has this year under every door-bell, and gave one of the

and criminals. A Bible suspended familiar sights. Beside the read are open even in winter, because during In the cereal year just closing, there "thank you" (greedy boys are never po natives, of mixed Indian and negro close to the door-posts and prevents tivation of wheat is gradually dying and took a bite—a big bite.

the meantime houses go on being undersized. Their cicting is in the tain admitting the breeze on account fields. Throughout Europe, the crops the into flinders, and stamped, and the continue to anything the breeze on account fields. the aid of visible hands, and the peri- women find most comfort in a single sewing the strips of bamboo together yield. It is reasonable to expect a of his new jacket. odical resurrection of half-forgotten white cotton garment, always in immibodies is unceasing, notwithstanding nent danger of falling clear to the through the whole texture of the curican grain, especially as prices have teenth century man and woman that not half covered. With the little able to the eye. These summer and the Atlantic. children this danger is often a reality winter curtains are rolled up to give Industry does not burden any of these | air to the rooms when required. The people. A day's labor furnishes for a Hoppo who lately returned from Canweek such simple food as they require ton gave the emperor a present valued the plea that they have no home to go its equal as a lure. The skin of the holding 500 wax candles each. His and kind-hearted lady of that city, is speckled and red feathers, cut into majesty had also some electrical ma. erecting a handsome structure, to be narrow strips with the feathers on chines and numberless foreign curiosi- known as "The Sheltering Home for makes a most enticing bait, and it Hoaxes as a rule are hateful things ties.

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There are only 262,000 Indians in

were appointed by the government to report on the subject of trichinae in the American hog. Seventy-nine re-

to heathen lands. Of this amount stirred the hearts of the people. Af-the Presbyterians gave nearly ter Jenny Lind returned to her home Congregationalists \$130,000, the North- ish nightingale had lost her voice, and ern Methodists \$108,000, and the great was the sorrow manifested by all women of the Methodist Church who had heard her, that the swee

A few years ago great efforts were and-by the voice was restored, if I made to acclimatize English sparrows as strong, yet as sweet as of old. Jen in South Australia, which have proved ny Lind is quite an old lady now, and fruit crops, that a reward of 6d tures light up in sympathy with the per dozen has been offered for their music of her voice. heads by the government, and 2s. 6d, often seen very homely people, whose

was predicted two years ago by a thought them plain. You cannot all a memoir presented by him to the cultivate your voices and keep them in French Academic des Sciences in 1881. tune by speaking gently at all times M. Delaunay indicated August 2, 1883, and not allowing any sharpness or disas the probable date of the cataclysin, cord to creep in among the sweet notes and thus made a mistate of two days. and as of Jenny Lind, so people in In the same memoir he states that speaking of you may give you the another and much more terrific convulsion of nature will take place in

-Christian at Work. the water prevents the sea from breaking, and the vessel is enabled to near as he could to the man, and

out, owing to competition of the And then he jumped up, knocking

Boston cats will no longer have an somewhat novel. He says that he has excuse for staying out late nights on used it for thirty years, and never saw Animals." the principal purpose of may be used fresh, or be kept pickled

In the early days of the country, the attached, will lure a trout when

voice was dumb, and that perhaps i

sniffed at the basket. It smelled delicious! just like hi

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A bait is suggested by one of the writers to a sporting periodical that is

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7 EXCHANGE PLACE,

ter the Washoe excitement, the entire Pacific coast north of Lower Califor. nia was filled with wild and adventurus spirits, all searching after gold. Every mining camp of any note had its roughs, all well armed, well drilled in the use of weapons, and as reckless of life as any bandit who ever cut a throat. These dare-devils were frequently employed by mining compamining property, in order to save the trouble of appealing to the courts to

the spring of 1862, when the "Wide Jack suddenly drew a derringer pistol were at war over supposed valuable head, drew the trigger. But it snapped. mining ground. Each company, act- He threw it on the scaffold, and uttered ing upon the claim that might makes a wild cry, saying: right, imported from Washoe a lot of he most villainous and reckless roughs to be found in Nevada. After a num- four men were taken from their cells

persons, four of the worst villains naut. murdered and robbed, in the public streets of Aurora, a kind hearted old

"How did you do it ?" He answered in his quiet way: covered 'em with ten Sharp's rifles, I There came continually to mind the said: 'Boys, throw up your hands,' and complaint of the thrifty New England German American, - of New York, said: Boys, throw up your hands, and they did it quick as lightning. When housewife, who, although rising at

fingered Jack, he laughed and said: ning candle-light, never thinks her Francis, old man, you did it mighty day half long enough for the hundred Hartford. quick." duties that are crowded into it. But

> with about half a dozen picked depu- heard far into the evening. tier, each armed with a Sharp's rifle, stood in front of the jail door.

Post 58, G. A. R., Col. Benj. S. Lovtheir tribute of pampanionanip whose sudden death on Thursday previ-

Barriett's store, the column, with the Temple Drum Corps of nine members and the bearers, numbering nearly 125, marchings through Sea street to the residence of the deceased, where funer-will avow, Served him right." rtlett's store, the column, with the al services were held, Rev. Mr. Tyler officiating, and a quartette, consisting of Mrs. Record, Mrs. Blanchard, Messrs Torrey and Sidelinger, furnishing vocal music, "Passing Away," and "Come from 7 to 7.30 o'clock. Co unto me," in touching manner. The run from all over the town. undertaking service was in charge of Mr. Lougee, and around the casket were beautiful floral tributes of a pillow with the inscription "Finis," a wreath with the word "Husband," and a floral shaft exquisitely adorned. The service in the house was attended by a large number of residents, and at its concluion the body was borne to the hearse by the bearers, who were Messrs. G. L. Newton, Maj. F. A. Bicknell, A. P. Bailey, B. F. Thomas, Alonzo W. Blahchard, Capt. Murray, of the Cambridge police force and Jonas Shackley, of Quincy, both of the two last named b ing comrades with the deceased in the 5th Mass. Battery during the rebellion. The procession was formed, Post 58

escorting the carriages containing the mourners, and to the solemn beat of muffled drums the column moved to the Old North Cemetery, and halted in front of the receiving tomb where amid the tears and sobs of loving and bereaved friends and the rattle of the parting voiley of the firing party of the Post the honored dead was left to repose. Comrade Hosley enlisted for the first

time at the age of 15, in the 10th New York Battery, and was afterward transfaithful soldier, and was highly esteemed by all his comrades. At the battle of ceived a wound, while his horse was shot under him, he also being wounded in several other actions. He came to Weymouth at the expira-

tion of his service, and has long been employed at the Phosphate works, having charge of the bagging work, and had recently invented a sewing machine adapted to heavy and light work, which would take the place of heavy sewers, and at less expense. He was a valued citizen, and a kind husband, and his widow in her sad affliction, many times bereaved in the loss of husband and children, has the sympathy of the com-munity in which they have resided.

High School Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Weymouth High School Association occurred last Wednesday evening at the town hall, with a good attendance of lady and gentlemen members of the association, with invited guests. Carter's Band, of Boston, opened the programme of exercises with an overture, and the President of the Association addressed the audience in acceptable words, occupying a half hour in presenting his views on various themes connected with educational matters, and giving sound and wholesome suggestions in the direction of the accomplishment of the largest good, in advancing self education and

The Maab Quartette then gave a ve cal selection, in which they were greeted with applause, and a poem of merit l written by Mrs. S. Cushing Lane, was is published in another column. It was announced in the programm

of exercises that Hon. John D. Long being present. The Maabs and the orchestra gave another selection, and the annual election of officers then took place, resulting in the choice of the folthe board of government of the Association for the ensuing year. President, James E. Humphrey.

Vice President, Herbert A. Newton. to be present. Treasurer, Walter M. Dizer. Corresponding Sec'y, Miss Emma

Clapp.
Recording Sec'y, Chas. Clapp.
Miss Executive Committee, Miss Anni-Pratt, Mr. Fred Hunt, Weymouth Landing; Miss Florence Fay, East Weymouth; Miss Abby E. Burrell, Mr Fred Fisher, Miss Bessie H. Nash, N.

Weymouth; Miss Alice Raymond, Miss Carrie Tower, South Weymouth. Auld Lang Syne was then sung, and the floor was cleared for dancing, which continued until midnight, thus closing | rv, treasurer and an executive commitanother of these interesting and useful

The programme of dances comprised twelve numbers, and at the intermission the company repaired to the banquet vary at each meeting as the executive

Commander Frank Wildes, of the United States Navy surprised and gratified his family and friends in this place by a short call upon them the past week He has just returned from his perilous expedition to the Arctic Regions, whither he went in command of the ship gationalist societies and any will be Vantic, as convoy to the Proteus, of the Greely Relief Expedition. As is well known the Proteus was crushed in the ice, but Commander Wildes through much danger and hardship rescued the crew and returned them in safety.

"The constitution adopted imposes but one obligation, the duty of members to Commander Wildes is a rising young officer in the Navy, which perhaps is not surprising when we consider his military and naval ancestry, he being the great-grand-son of General Solomon Lovell, and grand-son of Capt. Wm.

By written invitation of Caleb Stet- expense, etc., may be learned of secretary, Mr. Arthur Cuningham. son, Esq., a large number of elderly residents of Weymouth and Braintree Roller Skating Rink. enjoyed the pleasure of participating in an old folks concert at his residence in which has been opened by Messrs. E. an old folks concert at his residence in an old folks concert at his sale, at a table of fancy articles and an other for the sale of confectionery. A Mr. Robinson will address the music. Mr. Robinson will address the music at the same of the cell-trens of Braintree at the same old folks concert at his sale, at a table of fancy articles and an older for the sale of confectionery. A Mr. Robinson will address the music at the same old folks conce occasion was one of rare enjoyment.

The Butler party held a Senatorial convention at Randolph, and it was thought by many of our residents that Z. L. Bicknell Esq., of Weymouth, L. Bicknell Esq., of Weymouth, Tuesday evening the 16th. would receive the nomination, but it fell to Mr. Hodges, of Quincy. The contest for the election of the opposing candidates will be a close one, as both gentlemen are popular through the dis-trict, but Weymouth will no doubt help trict, but Weymouth will no doubt help Col. Lovell as it did- last year, and se-

Vice Presidents, Peter W. French, J cure his re-election. Major Merrill, of Secretary, William Dyer. the Lawrence American, gives Col. pus was mentioned in last week's issue.

Lovell a good "hoist," as follows:

"Col. Ben. S. Lovell, of Weymen Tressurer, Geo. W. Bates. Supt. of hall, S. S. Spear, Sup't of grounds, Leonard B. Tirrell Finance Committee, Eri T. Joy, Jo eph Dyer, Wm. A. Shaw.

Directors, John S. Logg, J. R. Orcu sam'l Cleverly, Henry Loud, J. R. Tot Saturday, the Butler ratification meet-ing will be held at the town hall. The man Erastus Nach C. G. Easterbrook J. Wilkins, R. L. Hunt, D. W. Barrows Governor himself is to be present, also E. F. Pillsbury, Esq. Band concert from 7 to 7.30 o'clock. Coaches will Rosenfeld, Elbridge Nash, Geo. A. Ordway, Q. L. Reed, Loring Tirrell, C. W.

The Republicans of Weymouth ral-lied at Loud's hall last evening and formed a Robinson and Ames Club .-The meeting was called to order by Mr. Alpheus Bates, he having been requested to do so, owing to the illness of Col. B. S. Lovell. Mr. Bates was made the temporary chairman and Wm. T. Rice ecretary. Messrs. David Dunbar, C Redmond and F. D. Thayer were cho sen to prepare a list of officers of the were presented and adopted: President, Alpheus Bates.

Vice Presidents, F. D. Thaver, T. B. oud, Charles Hawes, I. D. Wildes, C. Redmond, J. H. Stevens, J. H. Whe an. Daniel Hart, T. H. Humphrey, E. E. Bates, W. H. Pratt, J. A. Cushing. F. B. Pratt, W. F. Merchant. Secretary, Henry L. Lovell. Treasurer, Francis Pool.

The hall will be open every evening previous to election day, and political Early in the evening a flag bearing

was raised in front of the hall. The Republicans of Ward 3 have grand rally at Clapp's hall, when a flag will be raised and an exhibition of fireworks given, the latter being generousv contributed by Mr. E. S. Hunt. The speakers will be the eloquent colored Chas. A. Foster, Esq., of Quincy, and and closes Saturday evening. the occasion will be one of the most ineresting of political gatherings. The

public are invited to be present at this rally, which occurs Monday evening. net at Amazon Hall Tuesday evening last, to form a campaign club, nearly 50 gentlemen being present. The meeting was called to order by F. LaForrest, and officers of the Butler Chub were elected as follows:

President, F. LaForrest. Vice Presidents, J. W. Hart, L. H.

Secretary, Thomas McDonald. Treasurer, Geo. A. Cushing, Corresponding Sec'y, Owen L. Greel-

or H. S. Loud, Thos. Griffin, James

B. Ford, John F. Dwyer, The meeting was adjourned to next Friday evening at 7.30, at the club headquarters, Williams' Hall. The Robinson and Ames Club of

Ward 3 had a rally in Clapp's Hall last Tuesday evening, but owing to other events of local interest occurring the ame evening the attendance was not arge. The speakers, A. E. Pilisbury, Esq., of Boston, and Col. Hart of Chelsea, arrived about 8 o'clock, having by mistake been carried to Hingham, from whence they returned by carriage. They were introduced by the first vice presi dent, E. A. Newhall, Mr. Pillsbury be ing the first speaker and presenting strong, logical argument in defence of then read by Miss Lulu Chapin, and the principles of the party and in repu tation of the arguments of its assailants He was followed by Col. Hart, who is Leather Nine, by a score of 9 to 5. an interesting and pleasing speaker. would deliver an oration, but his politi- Both gentlemen held the close attention preach in the First Universalist church continued.

and were vigorously applauded, It was announced that a rally and flag raising would occur at the hall next Monday evening, when addresses will gled in the rope. She was valued at \$60 lowing ladies and gentlemen to form be made by Geo. W. Williams, the noted colored orator of Ohio, and Chas. A. Foster Esq., of Quincy. All opposers of Gen. Butler's re-election are invited

The Republican Representative caucus will occur Nov. 1. Weymouth is conceded two Representatives.

'East Weymouth C. L. S. C."

ing at the Methodist parlors on Friday evening of last week, of those who propose entering on the Chautauqua course of reading. An organization was effected with Rev. S. J. Carroll as president. The board of officers consist of, besides the president, a vice president, secretatee, under whose direction are the exercises of each regular meeting. No regular form of exercise is laid down for the circle but the programme may hall, where an elegant supper was ser- committee see fit and to conform in ved, the cateror being Harvey Blunt, some measure to the reading at any

Although this meeting was held in the Methodist parlors, this is by no means a society affair but is as broad as the Chautaugua idea itself which includes all creeds and conditions. Among the officers of our local circle are members of both the Methodist and Congrewelcomed who desire to pursue the very excellent course of reading laid out and at the same time have the benefit of the intercourse and sympathy of others en-

one obligation, the duty of members to sustain their part in the meetings of the circle. Unless the numbers should in-crease beyond the limit of a private par-lor, the meetings will be held at the houses of the members. The first reg-ular meeting of the circle is to be held at the residence of the president, Rev. S. J. Carroll, on Friday Oct. 27th, when any who wish to hope with this beach Wildes, of whom honorable mention has been made in the history of our town.

Old Folks Concert.

S. J. Carroll, on Friday Oct. 27th, when any who wish to unite with this branch of a "People's College" which already numbers more than forty th ousand, will be made welcome. Particulars as to expense, etc., may be learned of the

The new rink under Clapp's hall

afternoons and evenings.

and Master Cateb Stetson Violin, and Mrs. Claffin banjo. A very choice supper was served for the guests and the winter. It is to be open mornings, per was served for the guests and the winter. It is to be open mornings, and melaugh-least promises to rival the art exhibit at the American Exposition in some closes at the Weymouth Rally. All voters gentlemen: Dr. T. H. Dearing, W. W. Mayhew, N. F. T. Hayden, J. Frank Bates. seven innings being played.

EAST WETHOUTH.

The family of Mr. Albert Humphrey have returned to the city for the winter. Descon William Farren is quite ill with slow fever. Mr. Offver Burrell is having an annex built on to his stable.

Parker Rogers has gone to Portland, Me., to learn the trade of blacksmithing. Rev. Mr. Frary, of Wermouth, ex-changed with Rev. Mr. Depew, last

ner, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church here on Sunday afternoon. We learn that Mrs. Henry Tirrell will eave here soon for Palatka, Fa., and intends to pass the winter there. Mr. R. T. Bicknell and family have

The recent rains of late have not ex-

inguished the fire that has been burn-

Mr. Joseph Sherman has extra help

in his peach orchard this week getting

prepared for winter, that he may be

Delphi Council, connected with the

Temple of Honor will observe their an-

niversary on Wednesday evening, Oct.

We learn that Col. B. S. Lovell will

been in the hands of the carpenters and

A committee of three gentlemen from

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24th There will be a musical enter-

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ree by Mr. Young.

taken up their winter quarters in the Mr. W. O. Totman has had the interior of his news stand papered and painted the past week. Torrey, Bela T. Nash, Wm. Burrell, I Mr. R. V. Merchant visited his son Charles, at Amherst college, Tuesday,

and remained through the night, returnociety, the following votes were passed: Voted, to hold a three days fair next ing home Wednesday. fall, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Mr. Albert Osgood has broken ground at such time as the directors may speci for the cellar of his new house on the avenue in the rear of the Franklin

President, Alvah Raymond

Voted, that the society hold monthly meetings for discussion, during the coming year, to be held in different ing in the peat meadow at the rear of Edwin Clapp's factory for a month. parts of the town, the meetings to be alled by the directors. Voted, to hold the next annual mee ing at Engine hall, South Weymouth the third Tuesday in Oct. 1884. A com

mittee consisting of Mess. Alvah Rav nond, Peter W. French, J. M.Cutting. B. F. Poole, Wm. Dyer, Erastus Nash was chosen to arrange for a fair. Mr. Charles Hawes gave notice tha at the next meeting of the stockholders. he should move to change the by-laws making a quorum of the directors for transaction of business to consist of

he names of the Republican candidates Catholic Fair.

seven.

An amateur minstrel company from East Weymouth, numbering ten per sons, gave an entertainment at the fair of the Catholic society of Weymouth last Friday evening. Their performance was received with great favor, and die the performers much credit. The fair arator of Ohio Geo. W. Williams, and has been attended by large audiences

> The "Cecilias" (M. Anna Lovell Jennie B. Worster, Mary A. Bates Emma F. Lane,) are expected to assis in the musical services at the Union day morning, by giving one or two o their selections as a quartette.

Evenings with the Churches. At Union church, next Sunday even ing, the subject of the address will be What does the Episcopalian Believe?

Dr. H. V Reynolds, homoeopathi physician and surgeon, of Holbrook has opened an office in South Wey mouth, at residence of Geo. Hayden on Pleasant street, near Central. Dr R. is a graduate of Boston University

tickets to the South Weymouth Lect ure and Concert Course, advertised i another column, have been sold in this

Mrs. N. J. Willis, of Cambridgeport will lecture for the Spiritual Society, in Williams Hall, Sunday, Oct. 21st, a 2.30 and 7.30 p.lm. Ward 3 Democrats will meet at Wil-

ams' hall this evening, to act on matters of importance. Paul Revere Post, Quincy, open their fair in the town hall Nov. 12th, to con-

tinue one week. The Trimountains were defeated a Boston last Saturday, by the Shoe and

on Sunday next, Mr. A. F. G. Hunt found his cow which he had tied to a stake Tuesday strangled to death, having been entan-Steam was got up in seven and one

half minutes by Steamer No 2, at the trial on Tuesday afternoon. The lists of voters have been pre pared by the Selectmen, and all who intend to exercise the right of suffrage at the coming election should see that their

names are registered. The canvassers political claim a majority on both sides in Weymouth, but the result of the election depends upon the action of Republicans in voting or staying away from the polls. Lukewarm supporters of party principles are a greater hindrance to success than active opposers.

We extend our hearty congratulations to the new President of the W. A. & Fast Weymouth. T. G. KENNEDY, I. Society, Mr. Alvah Raymond, who has done so much in the past for the its welfare, and suggest that if some of the wealthier members will back him un financially he will put the society on a secure footing during bis administra-

The paving of the Washington street gutter has been carried to Richmond street. The bank at Major Pierce's residence remains in an unsightly con-

the demand for new hats, cigars, etc., tertainment is promised for Friday evwill be brisk the day after election.

hen story yet. He says that he recently set a hen on a half dozen hailstones and hatched out a miniature ice house. by their Mother Goose entertainment of the Cong. society will be remembered by their Mother Goose entertainment of the Cong. society will be remembered wisest and best judgment may dictate, and the political pot in this vicinity seems to Mr. John Our is repainting his house,

tainment will be provided at intervals. invited to be present.

SOUTH WEYMOUTE

Messrs. E. D. C. Derby and B. F. Locke with their families left for California on Wednesday, their baggage having preceded them in a special through car. There were besides, others in their party, from South Weymouth and Abington, making afteen persons in all. Miss Ella White, daughter of Hon. B. F. White, returns on the same train to her father's home, and Miss Lina Lond accompanies the party, and will remain some time in southern California for the benefit of her health. Both Mr. Locke and Mr. Derby have sold their homes, and apparently cut off all hope of a homes, and apparently cut off all hope of a permanent return to South Weymouth. Each have valuable vineyards at Riverside, Mr. Derby having refused an offer of \$10,000 for his, which is well under cultivation There are already a number of former resi

dents of our village at Riverside, and thi large addition to the thriving community will have a stimulating effect, and the stu dy New England character will help shape the future of that part of the Pacific coas The wells are still very dry in this vicin ity, although the cisterns have been filled up considerably by the brief but heavy rains. Many are still compelled to brin nience. The citizens in the vicinity of Columbian square are establishing quite reputation for early rising, and rival each other in their raids upon the town pump The supply gives out after a barrel or has been pumped out in the morning, and it is "the early bird that catches the worm.

The sociable which was to have been given at the Second Congregational vestr last Friday evening was postponed on acing. A very interesting entertainment ha ocen prepared, consisting of singing of war songs and other features, and the efforts o the committee should be encouraged by good attendance. In passing through the Conqueror engine

house the other evening we were struck with the neatness which was everywher apparent. The fire apparatus was in first class condition, everything in its proper place, and all the appointments in a tidy in a few days take possession of his kome, which has for the past few months be complimented for the tact and attention be complimented for the tact and attention enstedian of the town's property could no

M. E. church attended the session of Course takes place at Odd Fellows' hall next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, and he social union held in Weslevan Hall. Boston, Monday evening. They were the subscribers are expected to be on hand conveyed from the late train at Brainto receive their tickets. It will save the be there to select their seats, as absence Cottage City was in town Tuesday, for tickets, which perhaps would be less satisthe purpose of inquiring into the merits factory to subscribers if selected by the of Steamer No 2, and from what we judgment of others.

The fair in the Union church vestry opened on Tuesday evening under the mos return home, recommend this class of engine for their department to purchase. all that could be desired. On that, and o All members of Co. H, 35th Mass. each succeeding evening, there was a good Regiment, who wish to obtain a copy of attendance and nothing was left out which the book containing a history of the could attract and please the patrons. There Regiment during the war, are requested was a variety of well arranged tables, in to send their names to Waldo Turner. cluding art, fancy, confectionery, vegetable and other articles, all of which were presid-The book will, it is thought, be ready for distribution soon after Jan. 1st, 1884. ed over by ladies well fitted for their spectral and assignments. The entertainment preial assignments. The entertainment preial assignments. Considering the inclement weather sented on each evening was varied and he Sunday evening temperance meet- new in character. Tuesday evening furing at the Reform Club rooms was well nished some excellent pantomime work, by

future prosperity.

attended, and some very interesting remarks were made by members and out. On Wednesday a programme of sefriends of the club. The meeting of lect musical numbers was given, under the next Sunday will commence one fourth of measts. Fred Clark and Chas. of an hour earlier. (5.30), and the Rev. of an hour earlier, (5.30), and the Rev. Mr. Sawyer of Quincy, will deliver an address on "Temperance." Everyone is invited, whether temperate or not, to isten to this address, which will be one with Miss Sprague as soprano, and other of the best this club will probably have The ladies G. A. R. sewing circle will evening, which the audience heartily apmeet with Mrs. James A. Lovell Tuespreciated. All the departments and fea-

day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mary Gregory on Tuesday was fined

\$5 and cost for disturbing the peace. The workmen of the late firm of Reed with the result of the undertaking. & Hawes were paid off Tuesday after-

oe held Saturday afternoon, in the Readthe attention of many season ticket passe ing Room of the G. T. U., Jackson Square, from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents at stampede all along the road from Dyer's who are interested should make an ef-fort to secure the attendance of their which must have been highly enjoyed by Boy, B. F. Eaton, of Brighton, will children if they desire to have the school lookers on. One gentleman, although pos-

M. C. Dizer & Co's factory is now and one other man got Cooked in his comrunning on full time, commencing last Monday morning.

Pany. Some others failed to reach the depot in time, although they kept very quiet Monday morning.

At the Senatorial convention at Ran-lebb Monday ofter the restection of dolph, Monday, after the re-ciection of W. A. Hodges of Ruincy as candidate their tardy friends coming down the hill. for Senator, Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., of On Monday evening the members of this place was elected a member of the Wildey lodge I. O. O. F. gave a supper in Democratic state committee.

Democratic state committee.

A flagman has been permanently staC. Derby, one of the members, previous to tioned by the Old Colony R. R. Co. at his departure for California. The occasion Reed's grossing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvia, of New-

port, R. I., and formerly of this place, are in town for a few days visit.

I, the undersigned, hereby challenge

About fifteen residents of Middle street were couveyed to Brockton in Cushing's Weymouth Belle, for the purpose of surprising Mrs. Lucy M. Joy, on Tuesday evening. They reHutchins, Cook, Murray and Thomas. The if he would like to buy any matches. The

have invited the club of this place to be cussion. present at their anniversary which occurs next Euesday evening.

ening Oct. 27, at the vestry of the Con- Robinson. There is prospect of a large

A waggish resident tells the biggest en story vet. He says that he recenttwo years ago and the Peak sisters and in accordance with the best interests of be bubbling and seething, and will probably Mr. John Our is repainting his house, improving it greatly in appearance.

Mr. John Bouldry is building a new dwelling on Summer street, the house to be 28x40, two stories in height.

Miss Emma Follett, daughter of Hon. E. Atherton Hunt, will be united in marriage Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, to Fan Drill of last winter. This time it the old Commonwealth.

rally next Friday evening, all the coaches

For a poet for this occasion :

Who would take the matter in hand.

Engineer it safely through, And let the present committee feel In that quarter they'd nothing to do But the time was swiftly passing, And the fact was plain to be seen If we could not enlist any brain in the work, The thing must by done by machine, So don't sit in judgment upon us For 'tis faulty, and crude, we know We said you must take it and go. Yet we claim a Poet's license, As we grind these verses through, Still asking the utmost levity When the committee were called thgether, There were those who lacked the nerve To fill the positions assigned them, And executined to serve. Our President asked to be excused, Other officers did the same,

And when interviewed on the subject, said They were certainly not to blame For they declined the nomination And supposed they were not enrolled Just think of our situation ! Was there ever a parallel case? Where President and officers both declined, Saying: they did not want the place; Again, with our next nomination— That was also doomed to mishap, We felt sure of the one at the Landing It is not so at our State elections And it will not be so this fall ; There will be ninety-nine men for each office And every man wants them all. They have no trouble with resignation And excuses, with which we contend,-

And excuses, with which we contend,—
Like the increasing cares of a family,
And business without any end.
That when their daily vocation is ended,
Betra work is beyond their reach,
And they all have only strength enough
To take a drive down to the beach.
Even our "supreme executive magistrate
Whom every one now declares,
Had better confine his investigations
To our derivalitural Fairs.—3 To our Agricultural Easts.— Even he with fils sad experience Still clings to the ship of state, Never dreaming the coming election Will in that case seal his fate. From one whose whole aim was right, And Long—will his name be remember We hoped to have seen him to-night. But out of this and dilemma We were safety led, and well, We were salety tel, and well, By our pipular High School teacher And friend, Mr. R. E. Denfeld, Now here's a truce to all business, And a welcome for all, Who have met here to night In this eld town hall. What changes we've met In the years that have flown The mighicians school boys To minfood have grown. Now you never would think As you see them pass by, In the daintiest of kids And their immagnlate tte,

That these were the same boys
Who a few years ago
So worried their teacher
And bothered us so;—
And the miss in short dresses;— Those days we bewail, In the lengthiest trail; There are those of our schools Who take prominent positions As ministers, teachers, dered a solo, and also appeared in a tri Be it lawyer, or merchant, Be it teacher or wife; How well not know Till that records chrolled, with Miss Fannie Sprague and Mr. N. F. Vining. There were besides numbers by the Union Male Quartette, a quintette select and pleasing numbers. There was The names on the record Of those who've resigned.] There are those that we mis tures of the fair were well planned and And the jear drops will start Por the loved and the absensuccessfully carried out, and although the

sale of goods was not fully up to the expectations, yet the ladies feel well pleased Fill they greet us again on that Heavenly shore By a change in the Old Colony time to ble, the morning train leaves here at 7.38 a. m. instead of 7.40, a fact which escaped And not one empty chair Now let us all strive gers. As a consequence there was a gener May surpass all preceding in happy communior And when parting to night May each one confess, That this our last party Was indeed a success. sessed of one of the fastest teams, got left,

Mas indeed a success.

Now deal gently with all
Unrelenting old Time!
Make each life flow amounter
Than f flad's this rhyme;
And when next we meet,
As we meet here to-light,
May each heart be as happy
And each face look as bright;
I'll not further detain you,
For I see, at a glance,
That all are impatient
To join in the dance.
Now, many thanks for the patience
You've so kindly extended,
And I am happy to say
This Poem is ended.
This Poem is ended.
This Poem is ended. was a pleasant one and many expressions

NORTH WEYMOUTH. of hearty good will and hest wishes were Everybody should remember the grand

extended to Mr. Derby and in behalf of his entertainment to be given in the Pilgrim From 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 P. M. vestry this evening. Mr. Mortimer Knox and wife, of Eleven members were present at the dis- The three following named gentlemen,

any man to row me a 5-mile dory race Ing remarks, insisting upon discipline, ac Died at North Weymouth, Oct. 17, Walon Weymouth Back river for any amount. Timmie A. Sullivan preferred, as amount. Timmie A. Sullivan preferred, essential to secure the most satisfactory days, only child of A. J. Sidelinger. Funresults. He held that many of the courses attempted too much, and that such a plan residence of Quincy Burrell, on Athens should be adopted as would be of most street.

practical use in after life. The other mem- Money and Matches. bers who followed in the discussion were A peddler called at a gentleman's office club will have its regular supper at the gentleman purchased a package of matches. morning.

next meeting and the ladies are invited as paid for them and resumed his reading.

The North Hanover Reform club guests. Music will be the subject for disSoon after the peddler had left the gent Political clubs have not yet been formed thought he would put the matches away, but the peddler had saved him the trouble in this village, but private discussion is by taking matches and money, without

residence remains in an unsightly condition, and needs a wall to give the requisite finish to the work of improvement which has been made on the line.

Mr. Robert Barnes, while houing a razor Sunday, cut the palm of his left hand very badly. Another resident of the place also received a severe injury by a similar accident, severing the arteries at the wrist.

Two gents of the Landing have put any \$50 each on the election results, and the demand for new hats, cigars, etc.,

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Mr. Apper Festival.

In this village, but private discussion is very lively in many quarters, both sides and money, without very lively in many quarters, both sides and money withen the very lively in many quarters, both sides and money without very lively in many quarters, both sides and money withen the very lively in many quarters, both side

BRAINTREE

reach its climax (the polling point) on Sat

Edward Hobart, John Reed, Charles E.

Pree conveyance will be provided for the | French, John Hawes, L. A. Paleler, Al

was played on Penniman's Hill Meen the Experts and Menager Henry hine. The game was cocking a draw the ball having been local at the eight hinning.

Experts, Picked Nine, Mr. B. J. Loring, Jr., has commence

work preparing to improve his place by building a face wall around the south and west sides. Mr. John Callahan removed with his amily to Randolph. The family of Mr. Albert West have removed from the place formerly owned by the late Wm. Mills to the Hawkes house. It is rumored that the land and old build-

It is reported that a numerously signed petition has been presented to the General Manager of the Old Colony Railroad representing that public safety requires the maintaining of a gate at the crossing Quincy avenue.

At the Town Meeting held on Tuesday evening, it was voted to appropriate a sur not exceeding \$10,000 to rebuild the drawbridge over Monatiquet river. Voted that the treasurer be authorized to borrow the future annual town meetings a sufficient sum be raised and appropriated each year to pay \$1,000 and accrued interest on said The committee having the building of

the bridge in charge reported satisfactory progress, and that the contract called fo he completion of the bridge December (

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The three following named gentlemen, watch and Frank arthur Phillips, Albert Hawkes and Frank week, the subject being "The courses of B. Hawkes, intend to leave North Weyshould be and fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida. May their anticipations of the South High fortune in Florida and Fl Children 13 and under, Admission, with use of Skates, 15 Cents. Children's Admission Strurday from 10 to 12 with use of Skates be sats. Weymouth Oc. 17, 1883, E. H. PRAY & SON.

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Since the Charities Conference was held in Louisville, Kentucky last month, there has been a deal of stir among the political conpiracy between the Massachusetts delegates to give Butler a lift towards the presidential chair. Mr. Sanborn himself, the member of our Board of Health Lunacy and Charity, who made the attack at the Conference on that portion of the report of the delegates from Massachusetts referring to the Tewksbury matter, has made these charges of conspiracy and dishonesty in strongest terms in his report to the Board, and the chairman of the delegates has addressed to the Board a letter which was very correctly headed by the Sunday Herald which published it, "a scathing reply."

Now this chairman is really a chair woman, and one of the daintiest, prettiest, most charming little ladies of which our Common wealth can boast, while at the same time she is one of the another between the subjects of the treatment of the poor and of the insane. She has been well known for several years past as the Secretary of an extensive association, for the amelioration of the experience which she has had in these matters that, as she states in her letter. Governme Rutlan as the states in her letter. Governme Rutlan as the states in her letter share, as the states in her letter. Governme Rutlan as the states in her letter share and it was on account of the experience which she has had in these matters that, as she states in her letter. Governme Rutlan as the state in her letter. Governme Rutlan as the state in her letter. Governme

Boston Correspondence.

A YOUNG OLD LADY.

The Gilt Edge Base Ball Club met with an overwhelming defeat by the High Streeters last Saturday afternoon,

for them, and the striking out of eleve

men and allowing but two base hits to

be made by their entire nine. Moran

of the Rangers, umpired the game i

an impartial manner. The following

Weymouth, died very suddenly of heart di the morning of Thursday the 11th inst.

expiration of term.

He joined Post 58 in March 1882, and was hel

fine character and genial disposition,
Speaking for the members of Post 38, the comander would express their feelings of sorrow f

copy for publication in the Weymouth GAZETTE,

BENJ. S. LOVELL, Post Commander.

A CARD.-Feeling under deep obliga

CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

at the request of Wendell Phillips, which was made unknown to her, and entirely once whatever between her and the Gover-nor, by which he could have had any idea either of Tewksbury or concerning the next presidential candidate. She wrote the reort which was read to the Conference, lone at midnight in her own room. This born stacked, and to which she replied at the time and Mr. Corrigan replied in the next morning's newspaper, since which a whole volume of accusation and abuse has been poured on Mr. Corrigan and Miss been poured on which they have both Chevaillier, and to which they have both G. Burrell, c.f. Chevaillier, and to which they have both been obliged to make public replies in the attempt to make the matter understood. Now there is no doubt that we are in the

Mow there is no donet that we are in the midst of the most exciting campaign that was ever fought in Massachusetts, and that no scruple is made by either party to use any instrument of abuse or ridicule, of truth or falsehood, which it is thought may ossibly help them to succeed; and if wenen venture into politics, they must expect pass that if a lady goes to a Conference of does her conscientious, bard-working best. Governor who appointed her, and accused publicly of falsehood and conspiracy and ill ill motives, then indeed has a day of dack disgrace fallen upon us! I have rarely been more indignant than am concerning this matter. I know little

less, but it happens that I do know Miss Chevaillier, and know her to be a lady of ast one in the world against whom such How little we can ever tell what a few

ears will bring about. I well remember grammar school up on Beacon Hill, and a ew scholar was introduced into the class by the teacher. A pretty, bright, gay little girl of French name, who had lived all, or nost of her life in France, she soon became a great favorite, and I knew her very well time too, when stricken with grief, by the those old days, and it has truly been other's real character than the world is her along the toilsome journey exer likely to know. And the Alzire Chevllier of that day is the Miss A. R. Chevillier of today, and not the woman to be doomed to martyrdom at a political stake. Her character will only shine forth the

ighter for this attack upon it. I have half a dozen new books about which a word should be said today. That which comes first to hand is called "Mar-plot Cupid." It is the first book which its Saxon, has ever given to the public, the lady, presumably one of the half dozen bright girls whom the story gathers at a

eautiful country seat near this city. It is Mason & Hamlin Organ & Piano Co., SINGING & VOICE CULTIVATION, the reader as being real—and the lover of Stories could scarcely spend a couple of stories could scarcely spend a couple of hours to better advantage or satisfaction and sympathy in this sad hour of afflic-"Marplot Cupid," was so suddenly taken away, I would ex-The four latest volumes of the "Ameri press my sincere thanks to all,—to those can Statesmen" series from Houghton & who so kindly furnished carriages; to An-Miffin are before me, much to my satisfac-tion as it must be to that of all who add

this set of books to their libraries. By reading them, one may get an idea of the MRS. ABRIE F. HOSELEY. reading them, one may get an idea of the political progress of the country, which North Weymouth, Oct. 17, 1883. can scarcely be gained otherwise, for by the lives of its greatest men is a country mould. The Drama in Boston. The Drama in Boston. The theatrical season in Boston has been opened of me treats of the life of James Monroe, in its relations to the public service during half a century, from 1775 to 1826, and is the work of Daniel C. Gliman, President of the John Hopkins University, and the book is made specially valuable by the free use of valuable Monroe manuscripts, which had never been published. The life of Thomas Jefferson is the work of the editor of the series, and is a delightful piece of biographical writing, as is also the life of Daniel Webster by Henry Cabot Lodge, and although the reading public is aiready more or less familiar with the history of a variety this week. The lively comedy, "Warrant to the public product of the product of the product of the product of the series, and is a delightful piece of biographical writing, as is also the life of Daniel Webster by Henry Cabot Lodge, and although the reading public is aiready more or less familiar with the history of a variety this week. The lively comedy, "Warrant to the public product of the public product of the pr

Daniel Webster by Henry Cabot Lodge, and although the reading public is already more or less familiar with the history of these two great statesmen, much is held told that is new, and all in charming fashion. Not so well known is Albert Gallatin whose life, written by John Austin Stevens is the latest issue of the series, but there is

whose life, written by John Austin Stevens is the latest issue of the series, but there is no doubt that he was the most distinguished of all European born citizens who have ever entered upon a political career in this country and his influence upon its early history and growth was very great.

From the same house comes Bret Hart's latest story, "In the Carquinez Woods;" it is in his own inimitable style, than which no more need be said to insure its ready reception everywhere. From J. R. Osgood & Co., comes a student's edition of Scott's "Lady of the Lake," edited by W. J. Rolfe, uniform with his English classics the success of the new one, which is fully up to the high mark already established. Also a pamphlet entitled "Vix," the first up to the high mark already established.

The Boston Ideal company give one week Also a pamphlet entitled "Vix," the first opera at the Globe, this evening Fra Diavolo; of G. E. Waring Jr's, horse stories.

The October Musical Herald comes to "The Mascot." to morrow evening the Mascot." hand full of good things of all sorts inter-esting to the musical world, and containing

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The funeral service of the lase Robert W. Oliphant, M. D., who died at St. from the residence of Henry C. Harding, Esq., Main street, last Monday.

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Marringes and Deaths.

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ODD FELLOWS' HALL FRIDAY, NOV. 2, '83.

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JAC-B BAKER. Weymouth, March, 1883. MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poer. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a hind) during the municipal year, from two to'clock 1. M. On the third Monday of call they will need at the Almshouse at 2 o'cloc.

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the authorities the expulsion of the Salvation army from the country. The courseller

striking the driver on the breast. A squa police was summ ned and the crowd-lisper Several pistol shots were fired during the surbance, but no one was injured. The Driver's union determined to payout Washington & Georgotowu, Belt line and lumbia roads. A GENERAL court-martial has been appoint to try Lieuts of Moreow of the 6th canada printer formerly on Gen. Sherman's staff for dankerness and ungen lemanly conduct preferred by Gen. Crook.

THE secretary of the pavy was informed that

Peneacola navy sard.

THE NEWS.

Gleanings in New England.

The White House will be very gay this winter. There are to be four state dinners—other to the diplomatic corps and two to senators, and perhaps one to Gen. Sheridan, on, his taking command of the army. The Pr. sident took a great liking to Sheridan during their will board of officers. Thy have weren 12,048,672 yards of cotton and 15,616,044 yards of woolen cloth during the year and their gross sales have been 94,140,015. Seven per cent, has been paid in dividends.

BAY, NTRAW, LIME, CEMENT,

BOY, I sume Hosford died at North Thetfort, S. H., on a recent morning, agas hearly 87 years. He graduated from Dartmouth bollees.

WOOD SAWED AND SPLIT.

may, got lost in the woods about Thunder bay in Canada, was elevene days without food and suifered great hardships.

The Boston common council declined to pass the city junketing bills for the summer, and they were referred to a commutee.

The Old and New Worlds.

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Divorce.

A meeting in the interest of divorce reform was held in Philadelphia. Bishop Pudlock, of Massechusetts, who presided, referred to the fact that there are states which show that the plague of divorces lays hold of one out of every ten families.

Reform Ordered.

Queen Victoria has is ned a private memorandum enjoining the occupants of a certain royal pulace to a correction and reformation of manners. Recent events have brought to her knowledge the fact that, in one of the pulaces, gambling is regularly going on to an almost incredible extent. Enormous sums are won and lost. The ardent players are wont to continue their amusement well into the mornings of Sandays and other days directed to be kept holy. on Platinum (Continuous Gum

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On Silver,
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A dispatch from Viadivostock announces that the steamer Kamichatka arrived there. She rejorts that eleven trading schooners, whose nationality is unknown, after driving of the Alaska commercial company, stationed at the island of Tjulenij, landed 60 armed unen, including some dapanese, and took posses ion of the Supreme civil court at Boston, that the steamer Kamichatka arrived there. South B ston milio do one up the other day. Tapestr, whose nationality is unknown, after driving of the island of Tjulenij, landed 60 armed unen, including some dapanese, and took posses ion of the supreme civil court at Boston, the case of Edward Cellins per por mun vs. the South B ston milio do one up the other day. Tapestr, whose nationality is unknown, after driving of the stank of the stank of Tjulenij, landed 60 armed unen, including some dapanese, and took posses ion of the supreme civil court at Boston, the case of Edward Cellins per por man vs. the South B ston milio do one up the other day. Tapestr, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the negligence of the employes of the road. On the 29th of July, as it is claimed through the

Neilow Jock
A quarantine officer of Montgomery, Ala, who has been looking unto a malgaint fever ranging at Browton, says it is yellow fever, and that it is preading in the village.

Fishing was a far carrier mole of angely employed in fall and winter costumes.

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Four Laborers Killed.

Connot Rangely and three Italians were killed at Macedon, N.Y., on the West Shore read, by the expression of an old blast which they were removing. Seven others were in jured, one fatally.

Monument to Pr. Barke.

As a meeting of citizens of Cosk, Ireland, 226 were sobscribed toward a fanel for the area at this day. There was a tiley are the coloned, "I tell you what, the year of the chain."

The fancy of the moment is to tuck the father. "Yes, be a poor, miscralled the father. "Yes, be a poor miscralled the total tile and when the dog sa smy from the country. The consilor of state was present, and said that the body to which game of the wild game of the forest and of the open plains were to the in and hunting upon her hospitality.

The councilor of state their inability to capture it. What the wild game of the forest and of the open plains were to the in and hunting back of the coming costume, is exceed in the plains were to the in and of the open plains were to the in and of the ingly bouffant.

The bear whined and looked far away. After a moment's reflection he said:

No, I'll tread the quarter deck, and coming performance. When every-FORD IN SECURITY TO Spear's Block BROAD ST., E. Weymouth, shere bewould be first the first of the personal that the 1th section of the first states of wheat, barries from provides "that because in these and the first being and LATEST STYLES.

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are seen upon new French dresses. in our English course, and directions in

New round hats have stiff, high has only in the case of a small minority crowns and straight or rolling brims any power in insuring true evidence. Colors as well as materials contrast

mony are the features in winter mil- ing. "When I was about ten years south, I gave a hundred dollars for Draperies are being caught up high father as cabin boy to New Orleans he has whipped two bears. I want on the sides and finished with cascades with the little navy we then had, to him to fight your bear."

Large Issue.

The stockholders of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad have authorized the issue of \$50,000,0.0 bonds, recently requested by the definition of the allegation, and a cain that the car was stooped as zoon as possible. For printiff, H. E. Bolles; for defendant, Pani west.

been taken by the driver. Defense, a general of ribbon.

No woman of taste now wears arti. They have gone entirely like an old sailor. I could drink as over to-morrow," over to-morrow," out of style.

Away.—Life.

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Dublin, preserves a human skeleton,

Str. 6 in tall.

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in our English courts, and as specially Narrow brims and short backs pre- which eastern witnesses escape from Rock purchased an enormous black goods. A well known gentleman of Little vail in many of the new style hats. | which eastern with Tapestry or brocatelle silks form parts of the richest velvet costumes.

English officials is that the oath as such be was a colonel—and said: "Hear that you've got the biggest bear in the country ?"

"Got a whale, let me tell you," "Well, I'll tell you what I want. Admiral Farragut's own story of his Strong contrasts that are in har-self conquest is exceedingly interest. I've got the finest bull dog in the old," he says, "I accompanied my him the other day, and up to this time "I don't believe he could whip him." look after the treason of Aaron Burr

whip a bear any time. I'll bring him stiff a glass of grog as if I had sailed Next day the gentleman and the dog

Young Farragut was sobered. The bear whined and looked far away.

drink another drop of intoxicating "Climb up the tree, colonel, and take iquor; I will never gamble; and, as
God is my witness, I have kept these

"No, I'd rather not. Don't like the form a the crop's greatly damaged every year he holds at the dog. Suppose you way he looks at the dog. Suppose you

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A Modern Fable.

A Dog on a warm summer day, lay down in the Shade, and soon fell to what they are pleased to call the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with an irregular middle of the color of the strength of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with an irregular middle of the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with an irregular middle of the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with an irregular middle of the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with an irregular middle of the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with an irregular middle of the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket's merry chirp. But the servant who had to work with the servant who had to wis wish the servant who had to kindle the first fire if the tinder happened to be damp or worn out, or the film and steel "in a temper." Indeed, in many houses a rush-light was in all voice, and with an irregular middle of the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing all voice, and with the servant who had to kindle the first fire if the tinder happened to be damp or worn out, or the film and steel "in a temper." Indeed, in many houses a rush-light was in soon fell with the servant who had to kindle the first fire if the tinder happened to be damp or worn out, or the film and steel Fredand, and to newep per effice.

Grottor W. Wilson and D. H. Lerey, who does not wish to give him up.

So le y laid, but in honting and fishing and that of these two, as the great darnivors at first had possession of the sale p sage-brush, and when alarmed tries invariably to jump down-hill. But being all stomach, and therefore top-heavy, so to speak, the ill-balanced insect invariably rolls head over heels. Twinkle in his left Eye, which made the dog's spinal Column run cold and his lower Jaw give way, "let us Toss" sage-brush, and when alarmed tries invariably to jump down-hill. But being all stomach, and therefore top-heavy, so to speak, the ill-balanced insect invariably rolls head over heels and every time it turns a somersault it squeaks dismally. To walk down the hill side driving a whole herd of these days, have been incomplete without seed no end of remedies, also can loyed a days, have been incomplete without lessed no end of remedies, also can loyed a days, have been incomplete without lessed no end of remedies, also can loyed a days, have been incomplete without lessed no end of remedies, also can loyed a days, have been incomplete without lessed no end of remedies, also can loyed a days, have been incomplete without lessed no end of remedies, also can loyed a days, have been incomplete without less than a high length of the long, and was burned in a huge perforated shade; it was the "farthing rush-light," which was the "far bis lower Jaw give way, "let us Toss ap for it."

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"I never Gamble," and he walked Away.—Life.

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Under the Medson River:

The estimated cost of the work of

building the Florida ship canal is \$46,000,000.

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St. Louis, Mo.—A Chronicle reporter was old by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city, that its nephew had the most obstinate case of ndlammatory rheumatism which baffled all tinds of treatment until St. Jacobs Oil, the

reat pain-conqueror, was used. It cured he young man, and he recommends it as he greatest cure for pains in the world.

Scotch funeral customs are, in some respects, peculiar to the country; the collin is, however, lowered into the grave by the relatives of the deceased, the nearest relative taking his place at the foot. There is also one chief noturner, and he rides in the first carriage when vehicles are employed, or walks immediately behind the collin custom when the rides are employed, or walks immediately behind the collin mother is better now than she has been before and mother is better now than she has been before and mother is better now than she has been before and mother is better now than she has been before a constant of saving her life. I knew of five cases that Dr. Win. Hall's Balsom has careful and my mother is better now than she has been before a constant of saving her life. "Yes, he can. A large bull dog can grave by the relatives of the deceased, riage when vehicles are employed, or walks immediately behind the coffin

sparse, and in any locality few in number, their supply of food from this source could only have been limited by their inability to capture it. What nited States is one of the things to be remem-ared concerning the remarkable year of 1883 W. E. Handis and Cured.

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"Why, hang him, he'll kill my dog," from nervous debility or kindred affections, e' ould address, with two s'amps, for large treatise. World's Dispensant Medical Association, N. Y.

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She sat in the deep window-seat, he · of New York. bright bair streaked with morning sunshine, her blue eyes sparkling with demoralized kid gloves, of the palest primrose tint, lay in her lap.

she was turning over-another of the bright blonde blossoms of humanity. "Why don't you get yourself a new P. H. GAVIN, pair?" said she. "Oh, dear! There sn't a song here that is not a hundred vears old. 'Juanita,' 'Her bright smile, 'Beautiful daises,' and all that

Because I haven't any money -that

Painter and Glazier. plump, pretty Dora, contemplating Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, blonde of the family, came in with a worn look upon her face.

what will Frank say? Stefani has actually had the hardihood to charge seventy-five dollars for that little

Then it's no use asking for more kid gloves at present," said Juliet, dis-

shrug of her shoulders. Mrs. Templeton burst into tears.

"I declare," said she, "I'm discouraged. And you girls are always teasing for something or other, and Frank

Juliet gave a little shrick of dismay. Gladys, composedly depositing the merely shook his head, by way of reply, 73. Dora elevated her pink, cushiony berries on the table. "It is my Uncle and was at once seated, his legs tied, pink silk skirt, in an obscure corner, that you are very welcome. Where is the garrote fixed about his neck. At the season and the consequent uncer than those in the Northern and West-

"Is Uncle Paul really in earnest?" geon, but-" said she. "Then I'll go." others, in different accents of amaze- pallid face supported by cushions, lay

Julie, I cannot see where all this is to doing very well where I am now."

demurely questioned Dora, with a sly, sting his dull rain. "Ch, in that case I may as wellleave you to your fate It's the old stry of Ulyeses and the Sirens over again."

Mrs. Tempeton came nto the room coarsely?" said Juliet, not without in- where Dora and Juliet vere remodeling their white dresses for a theatre party to the Casino, one September the simple truth. Mr. Mandeville is day, with flushed cheeks and shining

don't think he will miss me after the "Girls," sle cried, what do you first evening or two. Oh, there are think? Glacys is engaged!" too many Peris in this Paradise! And poor, good, patient Frank, he will Dora, scornfully. have one less to provide for. "Yes,

"You may as well commit suicide at month - at Laze Molechunkamunk." "You'll never marry in that wilderness," said Mrs. Templeton.
"There are nineteen old maids in

married, after all.

Some very interesing and important ance, and an exquisite engraving of fact, on making the experiment, the demoralized, and this man controlled formed several vellow stones into what appeared magnificent white stones of five-fold value. Take a yellow diar would not part with John Tuck after mond, dip it even into no stronger dye that. than violet ink, wash it with water to effect is immediate. The dried dia-

duration. Rub the stone even lightly, and the yellow tint is seen coming tion, and abolished all titles, so that back again, and a little further attri. while formerly every other man in tion with the finger restores the pris- Montenegro was an "excellency," now tine hue completely. This discovery even the ministers have to be content Stock Journal, that the halit of the may entail upon many persors an with plain "Mr.," has recently issued pig in laying on an extensive quantity awakening to the fact that the stones an interdict against all "luxurious they have are of far less value than wearing apparel," including cravats, cessive feeding on fat-producing food, they supposed, and will necessitate gloves, walking sticks, parasols and and it is not likely that any sudden s so cross whenever we exceed the she returned from a long ramble in even greater care than that exercised in umbrellas.

the woods, with her straw hat full of purchasing. Douglas Jerrold once "Crying will do no good," said Dora, blackberries, she found the little lodge raised the question whether any posthe family. "But what is that letter in your lap, Rosie?"

"Oh, that?" said Mrs. Templeton, "is from Uncle Paul. I declare, Stefani's bill upset me so that I forgot all about to the wilderness for his of the wilderness for his incomprehensible.

"I am sorry to take you thus uncereding to tak. We have only to contrast hat there are many to whom the great of \$1,200 besides considerable pervalue set upon them becomes almost bill upset me so that I forgot all about to the wilderness for his country with those in the order given: Bavaria, as it first assembled in Cambridge was, as as it first assembled in Cambridge was, as was said of another army on a later partly upon barley, but largely upon besides considerable pervalue set upon them becomes almost bill upset me so that I forgot all about to which his sor bill the solution of the following to the following to the following t session really paid its possessor which His name is Deibler. He is forty to fat. We have only to contrast fat-

the poor man? I am not much of a sur this point of the proceedings the tainty of agriculture, remarks the ern States, and fed much less corn, is She stopped abruply. There, lying long, bright knife, and handed it to the of certainty in this industry than any fore, be little doubt that the habit of lives on one of the western reserva- but was of a brown color, and printed "Gladys;" cried all three of the on the little chintz-covered lounge, his police who were present. A black cap commercial or manufacturing enter depositing this excess of fat is caused tions, sent to the government at Wash in black. Upon it was printed: "Paid. bered her lap, and came out into the "Mr. Mandeville," she uttered, in by a swift and dexterous turn of the poverty and real suffering which ex this country upon concentrated food. river, or Murfreesboro, as some histo their having to wait while they paid haps the loveliest and the most deter- Because I have drifted here, of all wretch into eternity. There was but a ly out of proportion to the population less proportion of fat than those fed the Union army, had the misfortune to places in the line at the clerk's window.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Academy of Medicine as a prize to any person, whatever may be his vocacuring diphtheria.

midal cap fifty feet high, have been would yourself." actually finished, an Imposing cereville. He has been up there for a monial will, of course, be necessary to that event.

maid of the family, was the first to be ment with the troublesome and much despised thistle some of these days "Gladys always was lucky!" said her and discover that it, too, may be use

> Miss Ada Parker is a girl of nine the extent one would naturally expect Even the four New England colonies teen, who lives on a cotton plantation from the outlay?"

crew did not seize everything for a

negro, who, some time ago, closed all manure, if to be in contact with or tor General" Warren, as the British was issued, the design being a train to

"verdugo" pulled from his person a Cultivator, yet there are more elements comparatively lean. There can, there. Not long ago an Indian chief, what size much from the stamps now in use was then drawn over the prisoner's prise. Statistics of business, records by long-continued feeding adapted to ington for a glass eye. The circum- New Haven Post office; 5 cents. E. A. face, and the priests began to recite the of bankrupt confrts, the experience of that end. The hog is naturally a grass stance brings to mind an incident that Mitchell, P. M." The merchants and "Credo." When they came to the merchants and manufacturers, all ge and root cating animal, and in its occurred a few days after the last war business men of New Haven complainwords, "His only Son," the "verdugo," to prove this proposition. The abject domestication is fed almost wholly in in this country. At the battle of Stone pd at the loss of time occasioned by lever, launched the soul of the poor ist in large cities and towns are large Hogs fed upon skimmed milk have rians name it, Lieutenant Halleck, of their postage, having to take their wretch into eternity. There was but a ly out of proportion to the population rest proportion rest proportion

that, for fear of meeting some one who will ask me for the money that I honestly owe them. Rosie, like a darling that she is, keeps giving parties and lunches and morning musicales, to try and get us well ing secrets of the glen and forest—and parties and lunches and morning musicales, to try and get us well married. Frank, poor fellow, is work-ing beyond his strength, to give his wife's sisters a fair chance; but it isn't a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to be a bit of use. See how we all this of the back woods, where splints have to be a better if parboiled before they are b

Florida has 630 factories, working and a half; but the quantity of favor-

POR THE PARE AND HOME.

tion or nationality, who shall succeed It is full as easy to drown a plant as in discovering an infallible means of to drown a cat, to say the least; and It is expected that the Washington rather than regularity. The idea that monument will be completed in the plants must be watered every day any spring of 1885. When the 500 vertical way is a false one. Give them water "To some buffalo hunter?" said feet of masonry, surmounted by a pyra when they are thirsty, the same as you

engaged up in those vidernesses, while Dora and lare left to wither on the stem down here in New York!

And to Darrell Mandevile, too—the best match of the season!"

"Things do turn out so strangely!" and Mrs. Templeton, reflectively.

Some scientific farmer said Mrs. Templeton, reflectively.

The nettle is cultivated to some exconsidered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant considered equal in value to two tons of the phosphate, which cost, delivered at our depot, \$40 per ton. In plain English, we had \$80 worth of fertilizer that my tenant paper.

The Army of the Revelution.

The Army quantity of fertilizer that my tenant quickly on top, cover with thick brown el by the government on the lower left dust taken from the highway, for less the beginning of the late American than \$20. Wonder if it wouldn't pay civil war in respect to rawness of until 1836, when its use was disconting farmers to start a fertilizer factory of soldiery, inexperienced officers, short ued. But whether Italy or Great this sort, instead of paying out so enlistments, local jealousies, was equalmuch cash for commercial fertilizers

Deep planting is one error-to parent reason. In a state of society formerly stood is really the right way. tially aristocratic, they had suddenly while many plant a tree as they would lost their leaders. Nearly one-third of entirely of cells, the feeders of the been paid, had taken what they called the half-penny, has been the portrait of trees, always found near the surface the loyal, and others the Tory, side. the queen, and ever since that date the getting air and moisture, and roots of Why should this imported Virginian

bill upset me so that I forgot all about it. He wants one of you girls to come up to the Maine Camp and keep house for him. It's somewhere on the line of the Rangeley Lakes, I believe, Owls and whip-poor-wills thrown in. Come, girls, which of you will volunteer?"

A Cuban Executions

Shelter within a range of seven miles. Perhaps your husband will excuse site. The difference is completely proportion of lean miles. Perhaps your husband will excuse site. The difference is completely proportion of two miles and purple of the many of peas, a highly nitrogenous food, yield-ings, and, which is worse, of town meetings are fattened almost wholly upon corn, an excessively starchy and fattening food. The Canadian pork has a much larger proportion of lean miles. Perhaps your husband will excuse site our pigs are fattened almost wholly upon corn, an excessively starchy and fattening food. The Canadian pork has a much larger proportion of lean friend our pigs are fattened almost wholly upon corn, an excessively starchy and fattening food. The Canadian pork has a much larger proportion of lean from military service. M increase our pigs are fattened almost wholly upon corn, an excessively starchy and fattening food. The Canadian pork has a much larger proportion of lean friend our pigs are fattened almost wholly upon corn, an excessively starchy and be accustions of the excent of the death sentence was again read, and miles. Perhaps your husband will exceed the proportion of t Owis and wine-poor wins thrown in.

Come, girls, which of you will volunger?

Come girls, which of you will volunger.

Come again decire of constant to our sheriff—asked the prisoner if he had anything to say to the people. He many other nations in which it is as market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with both kinds, purchasers easily select the one or the market supplied with bot ether, as desired. Wild hogs do not and Schuyler, and prefer in their secret common now as it is here. The man hands. But a third sister who had Paul. He is fishing, up the lake. But and his arms pinioned, with the hands whom they could call "Old Put," and this country was the Hon. E. A. been silently mending the flounces of a if he were here, he would say, as I do, crossed on his breast, and the collar of may complain of the vicissitudes of ern hog, which is grown much slower who rode to battle in his shirt sleeves. Mitchell, the postmaster at New Haven,

"What it pleases," Gladys answered.
"Society don't settle my boot-bill, nor provide me with pocket-money."
"It hink we could easily get you to "fleeduse," he had said, wistfully. "The accused I am emancipating myself from slavery? But you know," Mr. Mangleyille, invasionates."

"What it pleases," Gladys answered.
"And a parlor-cars," said significantly and the detention as unpleasant. The cause of justice and in pursuance of the law, all of which I was compelled to do by virtue of my office."

"The accused is innocent, and is distributed by transparent glass. The blied back by transparent glass. The sheld back by transparent glass and back about an hour and back

other spice should be used. Take the

ly known in the early Continental that supplied the first troops were distrustful of one another and of Washington, and this not without some ap-

integrate, dissolve and carry it down- and lers intelligent than the same class officials, and the denomination

think I am particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I am particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers there have the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers there have the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers there have the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The think I dealers the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still, for the man was stone dead. The particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still have been still the particularly in love with faltered Gladys, with the tears coming still have been still the particularly in love with the particular the

monopoly of using stamps for two years, and has, at the same time, made fewer changes in the designs upon her stamps than any other country in which young and tender rootlets, composed those to whom social deference had design upon all British stamps, except British stamp has borne the girlish over one year old, which serve only as be more trustworthy? Washington in form of Victoria forty-three years ago of its food. Hence the injury that with which he had to deal. He found portrait than that of the queen has ap ensues when the delicate rootlets are that in Massachusetts, unlike Virginia, peared upon any of the stamps, in this so deeply buried in the earth. Placing the gentry were loyal to the king; country, the Sandwich islands, the fresh or green manure in contact those with whom he had to consult South American republics, Mexicowith young roots is another great er- were mainly farmers and mechanics- Brazil, and some other countries the ror. The place to put manure is on a class such as hardly existed in Virthe surface, where the elements dis- ginia, and which was then far rougher uted among the various prominent ward. Numerous forms of fungi are now is. They were obstinate, suspingenerated and reproduced by the apcious, jealous. They had lost their plication of such manures directly to natural leaders, the rich men, the different color of the ink with which the roots, and they immediately attack royal councillors, the judges, and had they were printed. There has been the tree. It is very well to enrich the soil at transplanting the tree, but the goldes physicians like Warren ("Does country, when, in 1769, a 3-cent stamp lawyers and business men like those another bearing the Roman nose and whom Governor Shirley described as queue belonging to our esteemed fellow "that brace of Adamses." The few men of property and consequence who stood by them, as Hancock and Pres- have invariably adorned the stamp cott, were the exceptions. Their line officers were men taken almost at ran-follow Great Britain in the use of dom from among themselves, some- stamps was Brazil. In 1842 Brazil times turning out admirably, some adopted a series of three stamps, the times shamefully. Washington designs being large numerals printed cashiered a colonel and five captains in black, denoting their value. Brazil for cowardice or dishonesty during the was followed by Switzerland and Finsouls to be led by General Putnam who brought the stamps into use in Conn., who adopted it in his office in 1847. It did not differ in form and

s worth about \$800,000,000.

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sidelong glance at her sister.

hunter the less in the ranks." "Gladys, how can you speak so Aught of that country could we surely know

"Is it coarse?" said Gladys. "It

very handsome and agreeable, but I

this block," said Gladys. "We count-

ed them yesterday, Dora and I. Do

maids on Lake Molechunkamunk?"

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Templeton.

"And besides," added Gladys, the

laughter fading from her eves, "is it

really the end and aim of all female

humanity to get married? Why

shouldn't I be an old maid as well as

another? Do you think I shouldn't

Gladys Garland had definitely made

up her mind on the subject. Within

three days she had purchased a pair of

thick boots, a blue flannel suit, and a

poke bonnet of rough straw, trimmed

Uncle Paul was glad to see her. He

didn't live in a wigwam, as she had

owned a pretty little lodge in this vast

wilderness, shaded with forest trees.

sinate English grammar like the cham-

pion hunter in the dime novels. And

he had provided a pretty little boudoir

set the black flies and gnats at defi-

But afterward she asked herself, had

"If Darrell Mandeville chooses

places in the world!" he pleaded.

for her, whose pink mosquito-netting

morning-glories.

survive it? Wait and see!"

I'll go with Uncle Paul."

With one rapt moment given to see and hear Ah! who would fear?

To gaze in eyes that here were love-lit only— Tris weary mortal coil, were we quite sure Who would endure?

again by any possibility. They've been once to the cleaner's, and I've Doreliester, of Boston.
Werehants & Farmers, Worcester.

Phoenix \*\* \*\* Hartford. And Dora, her younge.

\*\* Manchester, Eng. ed listlessly up from the pile of music ed listlessly up from the pile of the

sort of thing. Rosie must get something that isn't cocyal with the ark. How is a girl to-" "Why don't I get myself another pair?" sharply cross-questioned Juliet.

"It's so dreadful to be poor!" sighed her pink finger-tips; and at the same moment Mrs. Templeton, the married "More bills," said she. "Oh, girls,

lunch we gave to Mrs. Atwood and read while Uncle Paul fished. her son. And Madame Cherimont's account is eighty-nine, and I'm posicavaliers, eh?!' said Uncle Paul. tively afraid to open the florist's bill." And Gladys stoutly answered:

she told the whole truth? "Nor music," added Dora, with a marry Miss Dorrance, let him," she thought. I shall never pursue any man. Let other girls do as they think

-Mr. Darrell Mandeville.

ment, reproach and incredulity. Gladys Garland rose up, flung aside "Miss Garland!" he exclaimed. the soft billows of pink silk that cum- am so glad!" light. Of all the sisters, she was per- the same breath, "I am so sorry!" "Why not?" said she. "Do you "Because you are so badly hurt!"

self from slavery? But you know, Mr. Mandeville, impetuously. "I am "What will Mr. Mandeville say?" sudden light of comprehension irradi- \$1,697,030.

Juliet dropped her work
"Impossible!" she crief. "Gladys engaged up in those vildernesses,

two sisters. - Saturday Night. Coloring Diamonds

experiments with damonds have re- two miles from Monroe, La. For the cently been made at the Paris acade- last four years she has had exclusive my of sciences. An experienced dia charge of the place, upon which her mond merchant bought a fine white widowed mother, sister and two young plant a tree rather shallower than it which, as has been shown, was essenwith blue ribbons, and gone out to diamond for four thousand six hun- er brothers reside, supporting them dred dollars. One morning he washed all by her industry. She is her own it with soap and water, when what overseer, supervising all work done in a post. Roots are of two kinds—the the community, including almost all was his consternation to find that it per on, and no brawny son of Ceres almost taught herself to believe, but had turned yellow, which sent its knows better how to raise a crop of value down to eight bundred dollars. handle labor. The matter was brought to the attenand embowered with blue-cupped tion of the academy, and experts submitted a report which showed that Australia is a rather venerable China supporters of the tree and conductors turn hardly did justice to the material diamond whitening is a fraud easy to man called John Tuck, who is nearly accomplish and as easy to detect. By blind and does only light work. Many plunging a yellow diamond into an years ago one of the company's aniline violet dye it becomes white, ships was taking a cargo of gold from while at the same time it loses neither California to Hong Kong. A fire its transparency nor brilliancy. In broke out, the Chinese sailors were

happy here," said Gladys, as she sat in a little boat where the drooping boughs of the hazel bushes made blots of shadow on the glittering take, and "Don't regret any of the New York

manure, if to be in contact with or officers called him), or skilled mechandomain, regarding them as schools of oughly decomposed.—Ploughman. other hand, the illusion is of short domain, regarding them as schools of oughly decomposed.—Ploughman.

"Oh!" said the Wall street broker, a udden light of comprehension irradi"Oh." said the wall street broker, a capital invested and a man; out the quantity of layor 4 pound goal butter, 30, 1288, 14 capital invested able rays is too small to bring crops to hickory-nuts; neither nutmeg nor any dents and 175 instructors.

Harvard university has 1450 stunded a condition of maturity.

Beal: "I am often asked, 'What ails my plants?' and the answer in many cases is 'You are too kind to them.' my advice is to give water only when

We may well suppose, says the Live of fat has been caused by long and extransformation could be brought about: but it is well known that the pigs France has a hangman Marwood of different countries differ in respect

wife's sisters a fair chance; but it isn't a bit of use. See how we ail hang fire. Now I don't know about Julie and Dora, but I, for one, am tired of being put up in the world's window, 'For sale.' Yes, I'll go to Uncle Paul.'

"But," gasped Mrs. Templeton, "But," gasped Mrs. Templeton, will east of the did not appear to result the detection as unpleasant." The Indian insisted, but to gether, is first submitted to answer to this charge.

"It is true," replied the "verdugo," the lowever, and at last prevailed on the lowever, and at last prevailed on the moisture, and is a dead man but a handful of dust; is a dead man but a handful of dust; better if parboiled before they are roasted. Put them on in sufficient to lend him one of the eyes the carried to the moisture, and simple to distinct the moisture, and simple to distinct the moisture, and simple to distinct the moist and but a handful of dust; is a dead man but a handful of dust; better if parboiled before they are roasted. Put them on in sufficient to lend him one of the eyes the did not appear to result to drive out the moisture, and simple to distinct the moisture, and simple to distinct the back woods, where splints have to answer to this charge.

"It is true," replied the "verdugo," the lowever, and at last prevailed on the grave upon some water to cover them, and simmer about two hours. Make a studing with four or in the moisture, and is a dead man but a handful of dust; is a dead man but a handful of dust; better if parboiled before they are roasted. Put them on in sufficient to lend him one of the eyes the carried to the moisture, and is a dead man but a handful of dust; is a dead man but a handful of dust; better if parboiled before they are roasted. Put them on in sufficient to lend him one of the eyes the carried to drive out the moisture, and is a dead man but a handful of dust; is a dead man but a handful of dust; better if parboiled before they are roasted. Put them on in sufficient to lend him one of the eyes the carried to drive out the moistu

the butter and sugar to a fine cream, then add the eggs, next the flour, which should be beaten lightly, and just sufficiently to mix smoothly; add will show, in every nation on the globs. the lemon, and, last of all, the hickorynuts, which should not be dredged
with flour. Have at hand two ordimission of letters to any part of that hary pudding or cake pans (round one) country, at 1 penny for a single rate are the best); grease them and line letter. This plan was originated by them with thin, white paper (tea particular and the letter) sir Howland Hill, who has been aptly per); put the batter in the pans and bake in a moderately hot oven from 34. There is, however, another aspirant for crown the work, and Washington people are already looking forward to Mrs. Field, "mixed with nearly a ton takes not to 60 minutes. Great care should be the honor of inventing the postage of plaster and as nearly as we could taken not to move the cake during the stamp. In Italy, as far back as 1818, guess, a ton of road dust, made a process of baking; if browning too letter sheets were prepared and stamp

that often fail to benefit the crop to centive that caused their adoption by the continental nations of Europe England, however, enjoyed

FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1883.

of this country were made coequals with whites in civil rights is destined to create a stirring political issue, and it remains for the future to show whether the Republican or Democratic parties will take this question for an issue in the coming Presidential campaign. The great underlying principle of the Dect laration that every citizen is entitled to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is an assertion which applies to every citizen of the republic, of whatver color, condition or race, anti- the country should be thoroughly up-term, and it is an even question if he is not going to march into Washington." anal appeal can overthrow. Citizenship to the colored face, and to be consistent with its record in the past, it cannot abandon the proteges for whom such sacrifices of blood and treasure were made.

No school today was the happy watchword in the mouth of every Weymouth boy and girl on Tuesday of this week.

Rev. Jacob Baker and Wm. G. A. Pat-The occasion was the holding of an Institute in the neighboring town of Holbrook. These institutes are being held made addresses and were warmly apunder the auspices of the state board of plauded. After this Mr. Pillsbury reeducation in various parts of the state, where they will do the most good. We ties who think that every such privilege as if bedlam was let loose, and the town granted to our teachers is so much wages wasted; but it must be known that plause. His first words were, "If anythe majority of our teachers have had little or no professional training and the is this outburst of enthusiasm." To repractical instruction of these institutes port his address would take too much is just what they need from time to time to better their work and the best to his remarks in other places. He their falling into the ruts of dull routine work, which comes so readily if left to mated that fully 1500 people were presthemselves. At this institute were represented the towns of Holbrook, Randolph, Stoughton, Braintree, Quiney and Weymouth and out of about one hundred and fifty reported at the morning session Weymouth was credited The exercises of the day were held

in the vestry of Holbrook's new church, the show embracing shells of various and consisted of very practical talks by full of interest to the teachers but would the building, a good number of ladies not especially interest the public, such state board, principles of teaching by the speakers of the evening, Chas. A. Sec'y Dickinson; while the remarks of Foster, Esq., of Quincy, and Geo. W. Prof. Carter of the Normal Art school would have interested every parent who is interested for or against drawing in our public schools. And it is to be paign, in which they defined the issue hoped that ere long the ideas there advanced may be so far adopted that that he stay. The speakers held the close branch may be of more practical utility than at present and that when our scholars come from our grammar schools they may be able to put on paper their forms or objects, either as a working design or fair representation.

sides a valuable talk on teaching reading also gave a most excellent lecture on the teaching of morals in our schools. and the interest manifested by all presto the fact that after all the greatest of is a matter in which parents should paper on the bench, and they refusing teacher, and assist him or her in imreverence and obedience to authority, truth telling, and purity of language. cision ne nad arrived at, and to be to the town hall. We believe the day will not be lost to them, and that when he hired the Union he would make prices with it. They re-

While Mechanics T. of H. No 25, do was to call out the lasters, when Mr. were holding their regular weekly meet- S. told them to go right out, and if any ing on Friday evening last, they were of his men wanted to go they could, surprised by their wives and friends in | The committee then left, saying that if a very happy manner. During the ev- Mr. Sheehy wanted them hereafter he ening remarks were made for the good | would have to come to them, and he reof the order by several brothers. The plied that if he wanted to see them he ladies had previous to their visit arran- would, but could not have them come ged a programme of entertainments, to his factory to create a disturbance which was under the charge of Mrs. H. between bim and his hands. Taylor and Campbell; piano duett by day, that the Union would not strike Misses Thomas and Boodrue, all of against his shop, as the men were satiswhich was listened to with great inter- fied with the prices, which were as good spread by the ladies, sixty persons be- town. These two lasters also stated the animal. ing seated at the tables. At a seasona- (Mr. Sheehy says) that it was the inble hour the visitors departed, having enjoyed a pleasant evening's visit.

The genial business agent of the Orige inal Spaulding's American Hand and Staff Bell Ringers, F. D. Straffin, was in town announcing the old, reliable company. The Spauldings have with goods, the wonderful soprano vocalist, Miss Fannie Bloodgood. Wherever this company has appeared this season, the press and public have pronounced it above anything that Manager Spaulding has heretofore produced. They are years. Little Kittle Spaulding will appear at each performance. This Mam moth Company will appear at Clapp's

Mr. H. F. Bates tells us that the telegraphing of Gov. Butler's speech to the Boston Globe, was finished a few

fire department of the town, in which he has always taken a great interest, seeks to run the association the decent fidelity of the description and the picturesque and fideli

Mr. Joei L. Pratt, of North Wey-mouth, died very suddenly of heart disease last Sunday, October 21st, at At the Town Hall last Saturday even-The Weymouth Band was present and added to the liveliness of the occasion by their musical selections. At 7.30 o'clock the speakers and town committee appeared upon the plafform and at Rev. Mr. Chapin's on Sundanting in from the plafform and the suffered with previous attacks of the same nature for several years past, and had gradually been failing in health for some time. He had attended church at Rev. Mr. Chapin's on Sundanting from the plafform and the suffered with previous attacks of the same nature for several years past, and had gradually been failing in health for some time. The Temple Drum Corps have at Rev. Mr. Chapin's on Sundanting from the suffered with previous attacks of the same nature for several years past, and had gradually been failing in health for some time. The Temple Drum Corps have at Rev. Mr. Chapin's on Sundanting from the suffered with previous attacks of the same nature for several years past, and had gradually been failing in health for some time. The Temple Drum Corps have at Rev. Mr. Chapin's on Sundanting from the suffered with previous attacks of the same nature for several years past, and had gradually been failing in health for some time. The Temple Drum Corps have at Rev. Mr. Chapin's on Sundanting from the suffered with previous attacks of the same nature for several years past, and had gradually been failing in health for some time. tee appeared upon the platform and Mr. D. M. Kidder, secretary of the town committee, presented a list of names to noon and was returning home, when he fell near the house of Mr. Charles prostrated on the sidewalk, ran out and conveyed him into the house, where he president, with about 20 Vice Presidents and Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Hart then introduced as the first speakbreathed his last a few moments after. The funeral service took place at the First church (of which he had been a member for many years), last Tuesday er, Mr. George E. McNeil, of Boston. On opening his remarks he spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and fellow citafternoon, and a large concourse of friends and neighbors was present, teszens of Weymouth, Gov. Butler is tifying to the general esteem in which oming to Weymouth to night. He Mr. Pratt was held in the community never disappoints his friends. But he where he had so long resided. The passometimes disappoints his enemies. He will be elected Governor for the second tor, in his remarks, spoke in very feelterm, and it is an even question if he is character of the deceased brother, who not going to march into Washington." had lived so blameless a life on earth (Tremendous applause). He was listened to with marked interest, concluding triumphant. and was now translated to the church

ng his address about 8.30 o'clock.

concluded his speech about midnight

when the audience retired. It is esti-

The Robinson and Ames Club of

Ward 3 had a rally last Monday evening

with fireworks and a flag raising. Lin-

coln Square was filled with people early

fine display of pyrotechnics contributed

by the manufacturer, Mr. E. S. Hunt.

kinds, rockets, bengolas, and colored

from the hall, the crowd poured into

Williams, Esq., of Ohio, who occupied

about two hours in the presentation of

their views of the present political cam-

to be simply Butler—shall he go or shall

attention of the audience, and their re-

marks were received with frequent ap-

lasters in M. Sheehy & Co's factory are

Mr. S. was waited upon by a committee

of the Lasters' Union on Tuesday week

he knew nothing of the Union nor did

he want to. The committee laid the

the stove in their presence, when they

when they returned and asked what de-

plied that all that remained for them to

tention to notify all the shops of an ad-

vance for the next season, and that it

would be done when the manufacturers

n the evening, who were treated to a

ent, including ladies.

Post 26, G. A. R. Notice.

By reason of the State election falling was decided to be a draw. Mr. E. F. Pillsbury, the next speaker, in commencing his address said he was sent here to hold the fort till the en the date set for the regular Post Meeting, Nov. 6, the next regular meeting of Poet 58 will be held Tuesday ev-Governor came, for it might be ten ninutes and perhaps an hour before his arrival: but the Governor was sure to

town hall this evening will be largely attended, the list of speakers embracing the noted champions of the cause, Hon. Geo. D. Robinson, Ex-Gov. Long, N. sumed his remarks until interrupted by A. Marden, Esq. Hon. Henry B. Pierce the arrival of Gov. Butler. When the will preside. Carriages are to run from General mounted the platform it seemed Comrade Dummer Sewall left here hall trembled under the storm of ap-

for his native place in Maine, last week, thing would make a dead man speak it to attend the funeral of his aged mother. Rev. E. A. Reed, of Canton, will preach in the Universalist Church on of our space, but what he said was akin Sunday next. Mr. John Kelley has removed his

nonumental works to his new building t East Braintree. Messrs, Smith and Martin, workman at Walker, Strong & Carroll's factory, Lowell. are matched for a 150 vards race for a

his knee striking a sharp stone, cutting it so badly that it is feared the horse would be ruined.

Mr. Augustus W. Clapp has erected lights. After the flag had been run out for the purpose of supplying water for his house and stable. being present, and the President of the At the Republican rally to-night the Club, Mr. A. E. Newhall, introduced

galleries will be reserved for ladies and Our esteemed townsman, Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., has been nominated for County Commissioner by the Demo-cratic Convention held at Dedham Wed-

nesday. Mr. Patrick Bently has in his posse sion a Farmer's Almanac of the year 1796. It originally belonged to Dr. Asa

To-morrow (Saturday) evening grand Democratic Rally will be held at Lincoln Hall, and early in the evening

out on a strike, the circumstances being a flag will be raised with the usual ac-stated by Mr. Sheehy to be as follows. customed ceremonies. A brass band

General Court from Weymouth takes and enjoyed good supper. place next Thursday evening, and the one Representative from Weymouth, stores last week, the sum taken being

Water Company of East Weymouth water, but nothing of importance was

Miss Helen J. Thayer will form class-

Tnesday evening next a grand Demo B. Raymond. Miss Nettie Boodrue Mr. Sheehy says further, that the two when Hon. Wm. A. Simmons, Hon. Reuben's Baptism," and other selectors of the coachloads of our citizens attended rendered a piano solo; Miss Annie Den- lasters who left his shop told his fore- David O. Allen, and Edward G. Walker, broder a song; select readings by Messrs. man, Mr. McGrath, the previous Satur- Esq., the colored lawyer, will address the meeting.

Last Saturday morning the express train for Boston, when near the West

Last Monday being the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Cain, about twenty of were getting out the samples; that it Fort Hill street, Hingham, to celebrate Union tolerate such unfair dealing. each did themselves credit. The party them this season the celebrated Blood- They both repeated this even instrong- separated at a late hour, leaving behind er language, to Mr. Sheehy late in the them quite a number of useful presents. same day, and saying that they told a

committee of the Union who visited The November Century. them previously that the prices were satisfactory in this shop; but notwithstanding these expressions the two quit work at 4 p. m. Tuesday, without a contribute work at 4 p. m. Tuesday, without a

of Winslow Homer's career, illustrated by his re-

EAST WEYMOUTH. The Democratic Club of this ward

attended the Hanover Club's anniversary, on Tuesday evening. We are informed that up to Tuesday evening 2307 names were registered as voters in this town.

The Rainbow B. B. Club of this place defeated the Muffers of Hingham,

The lecture of Mrs. McLaughlin, which was announced to take place on the 25th inst., has been postponed. The W. C. T. U. regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'-

Fourteen young men of this place have organized a minstrel company, and will soon give a public entertainment. Miss Fannie C. Earl, a young lady formerly of this place, was married at Lynn to a gentleman of that city last

Convention, which is being held at the Kirk street Congregational church,

purse of \$200, the race to take place been sick for a year or more, was on at the Park one week from to-morrow. Monday evening made the recipient of A horse of Mr. Mathew Reed slipped | many gifts including cash and groceries and fell down at the square yesterday, by members of Mechanics T. of H., ternoon, Rev. Mr. Stanon conducting the Hunt, of East Weymouth, a very fine sing-

a tower and placed a wind-mill thereon and E. G. Walker, the colored lawyer,

One night this week, while some oung men were passing around the corner near Mr. O. Burrell's house. their horse came in contact with another it being so dark that neither of the drivers could see the other, but little dam-Delphi Council at their 16th anniver

sary Tuesday evening had the following and Mr. L. A. Cook, who will open the entertainment, -- piano solo, Miss Nettie Boodrue; quartette singing by G. W. Phillip Murphy, formerly of Wey- Dyer, H. B. Raymond and Mr. and fail to be present. Forty plates will be and presented with a paper to sign, which he refused to receive, saying that he knew nothing of the Union nor did he knew nothing of the Union nor did \$2,300.

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After the entertainment was over they the second Congregational church the combetos them are so short a notice, at their entertainment idst Friday evening, do heartly on the remainder of his vacation, having thank Mr. Denfield, Mrs. Geo. Hunt, Mrs.

Some unknown person helped him-Democratic caucus for nomination of self at the money drawer of one of our It is very encouraging to the republicans Harry Thomas, the Jubilee Singers, so one Representative from Weymouth, occurs Tuesday evening next, both at the town hall.

The officers of the Hingham Water
Company had a conference with the Water Company of East Weymouth
Weymouth one of the sum taken being when one of the leaders of the Butler party wountarily contributes to the campaign fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the republicans when one of the leaders of the Butler party wountarily contributes to the campaign fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the republicans when one of the leaders of the Butler party wountarily contributes to the campaign fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of the entertainment a success; not forgetting fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of the entertainment a success; not forgetting fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of the entertainment a success; not forgetting fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the entertainment as uccess; not forgetting fund of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of his opponents. Such action if generally known might hurt the standing of the equilibrium of his opponents. Such action if generally known m Bates informs us that the party was a contribution, but we hope to be ready with front of the Active Engine house, giving a last week, and we learn submitted a proposition in relation to the taking of this date no clue has been obtained.

A good entertainment was given by of his now enthusiastic friends. the ladies sewing circle of the M. E. A party of seventeen teachers from the church, in their vestry on Friday even- public schools of this village attended the es in Oil Painting and China Decorat-ing at Weymouth. Hadyn Quartette sung the first number Holbrook on Tuesday of this week, and entitled "Merry goes the time," and Mr. cratic rally will be held at the town hall | E. B. Gay then gave a reading, "Uncle

been absent or tardy.

Last Tuesday evening a large gather. to attend. their relatives met at their residence on ing of friends and relatives of Mr. and A "Butter and Prince" flag was thrown Mrs. James French assembled at their to the breeze last Saturday, and the "Robmouth. The happy pair were united by Rev. W. A. Depew, pastor of the Congregational church, the wedding march being played by Mr. A. M. Ray mond, while the couple were being ushered to the room, when the knot was tied, after which congratulations were in order. The ushers were Messrs. work at 4 p. m. Tuesday, without a word of explanation to Mr. Sheehy or his foreman, nor does Mr. Sheehy or what they quit for, though it has been word of explanation to Mr. Sheehy does what they quit for, though it has been what they quit for, though it has been what they quit for, though it has been word of the number; also with Mrs. Oliphant's presents.

The paper festival of the Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Congregational society announced in our last issue to took place last evening, Thursday, 26th. The time was changed on account of the Republican Rally of tomorrow evethem a good start on their season's

rey; junior warden, George Cushing; services.

The Democratic Club of this ward now has a membership of 85 names.

Mr. Tibbetts, living on Commercial street, had a cow killed last Saturday by being struck by the express train.

The Temple Drum Corps have an application from the K. of P. of Boston for their parade on the 36th inst.

Mrs. Richard Smith is suffering from a severe attack of inflammation of the eyes.

The drawing of sents for the Soutile's mouth course and entrainments, took place at Old Fellows' fill on the mouth, took place at Old Fellows' fill on the Mrs. Disable of the suffering at the mother's whom he had not seem for fourteen years. Among many instead about the mother's whom he had not fellows' Hall has consequently bee taken and the managers are compelled to secure all now as a severe attack of inflammation of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the best audit riums in this cinity, one of the country being very plenty. One gunner killed there this fall in one week 250 partridges and sold them where there will be room for all. Fire out-look for the success of the course is most favorable. When the project was first thought of, it was not expected that an audience of not more than three hundred sea-son ticket holders would be secured. But son ticket holders would be secured. But after four weeks of hard and constant work the two hundred names delired as a guarantee were secured in this vilage, and since that time there has been an increas!

Foulin was sent for one day to visit an old last Saturday, score 10—2.

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Mr. Nahum Whiting has been awarded ed \$40 by the Selectmen for land taken in widening Grant street.

A bountiful collation was provided for the Institute by the ladies of Holbrook.

The Hills and Sheep streets had a The Hills and Sheep streets had a and profit, while the features advertised to his grandfather, among the people. The seats on the Odd Fellows' Hell plan have all been taken, and although involving a larger expense, it has been decided to remove to the church. Imperitality has been the rule aimed at throughout, and the public can be assured that to personal effort will be neglected to cate to their enjoyment that time there has been m increas gentleman 99 years old, who made many inquiries about Abington and South Weymouth. His name is Daniel Reed, born in Abington, and his grandfather and father, both of the same name, were born in South Weymouth. His visit to Mr. Reed was rely leasent and interesting. The old gentleman has many things now in use that belonged to his grandfather, among the people. The seats on the Odd Fellows' Hell plan have all been taken, and although involving a larger per expense, it has been decided to remove to the church. Imperitality has been the rule aimed at throughout, and his grandfather and father, both of the same name, were born in South Weymouth. His visit to Mr. Reed was repeated to cate to their enjoyment that time there has been me increas. tickets can be procued up to sie time of the first lecture. Equing tickets can now Mr. Poulin has come home very much imbe obtained for any of the evering enter-tainments. One gentleman has already branch of blacksmithing they may desire.

The Apron Fostwal

Which had been advertised several times
by the W. C. T. U., and as many times

HORTH WEYWOUTH

course at the Union church on next Fri-day evening. Her abject will be "Wo-Rockland, not being able to be present took men in the War," a new lecture and one which has never been delivered in this vicinity. It is eaid to be very interesting.

There is already quite a demand for tickets for that evening.

Mr. Walter H. Jay is adding new features. Mr. Walter H. Jey is adding new features was obliged to disappoint them. A change to the business carried on in Music Hall was obliged to disappoint them. A change of programme was made and a good entertainment was given. There was quite a large store at Rockland. One of the large Services.

The Rainbows B. B. Club hereby challenge the Sheep Street B. B. Club to a match game of ball at any time and place.

T. F. Collyer, Captain.

Mr. Charles B. Cushing is attending the Mass. Evangelical Sunday School Convention, which is being held at the Convention of the large windows has been tastefully fitted up with various kinds of langs, and when lit up at alignment was given. There was quite a full house, but less moise from the younger ones would have been quite an improvement. The programme opened with a piano solo by Miss Nellie H Torrey; the president, Mrs. Calvin Terry, then introduced and charmed and all the modern coavenieures.

For farther particulars apply to my counsel, Wm. Issued at the convention of the tevening "previous to their departure on the previous to the previous to their departure on the previous to the subscriptor on the previous to the previous to their departure on the previous to the previous to their departure on the previous to their departure on the previous to the previous to the previous to t Miss Elizabeth Torrey, who lived for that evening "previous to their departure many years on Pleasant dreet in this vii for Europe," The company was composed lage, and who went away from here about of six young ladies who are talented singa year ago, died at the home of Mr. Wm. ers, and were heartily applauded. The EXPERIENCED Crocheters on hoods. Apply a year ago, died at the home of Mr. Wm. Dyer, on Friday last, where she was pay-ing a visit to her many stends. The de-gaged to assist in the entertainment and teacher in the Sunday School. The funer-characters in his selections keeping the au-al occurred from the church on Sunday af-dience in a constant roar Mrs. George

> their work, and these entertainments are given for the purpose of replenishing their treasury, that they may work with greater encouragement and their unfiring efforts

be crowned with greater success. connection with the Prang Educational Company, of Boston, and has entered Harvard College as a special student in the Lawrence Scientific School, purposing to fit himself for Biological work and investigation. We extend our wishes for his success in this sphere of educational life. being very grateful to those who assisted

fireman will have no trouble in opening the house, running out the engine, hose carriage, and ladders, thereby gaining several minutes in reaching the fire. N. M. Letter from Nantasket.

The Nantasket Temperance Union celebrated its third anniversary Thurstions, being well received. This was the Butler rally at the town hall last Saturday even'g, Oct. 18, at the M. E. Church. Music by LANGFORD'S ORCHES IRA. the first appearance of the Haydn Quartest an entertainment since its ortette at an entertainment since its organization, and their proficiency was very marked. The receipts were small.

Reports to parents from all the schools in town are due next Monday. Each receipts were small town are due next Monday. Each receipts were small to lock. The receipts were small, the same place. The Weymouth Band appropriate; susponded over the arch above the altar was the motto of our above the altar was the motto of our subject to parents from all the schools in town are due next Monday. Each est. After the entertainment an ad- all things considered, as any now paid fournment was made to the banquet in town, and would rather have it than ing to Mr. Daniel Tibbets, breaking one in town are due next Monday. Each will furnish music from 7 to 7.30 o'clock will furnish music his conduct and lessons for eight weeks coaches leave the village at about 7 o'clock, have been, and how many times he has and as one of the galleries will be reserved the date 1880, the other 1883. In the door on either side a shield, one bearing for ladies many have signified their desire alcove and upon a cross was a shield with the emblematic colors of our badge. red, white and blue with our gospel emblem, the maltese cross, in gold in the would not be either just or manly to the occasion, it being a surprise to residence on Commercial street for the inson and Ames" flag is ready to be put centre, similar shields were fluing around ask for an advance in the middle or last part of the trade, and that no man of principle would do it, nor would the Union tolerate such unfair dealing.

the occasion, it being a surprise to residence on Commercial street for the Mr. C. During the evening, which was purpose of witnessing the marriage cerprise of witne L. Beale, organist; singing; prayer by the chaplain, Rev. A. Capoll; organ re sponse, composed by F. L. Beal; read-On Saturday evening last the Democrats meeting, a very unique and exceed- Office Hours from 9 to 11 A. M held their first rally of the campaign at the Town Hall. There was a large attendance our President Francis L. Beal, and read Town Hall. There was a large attendance the hall being well filled. Whilst the audience were waiting for the appearance of the attraction of the evening they were encountered to the attraction of the evening the evening the attraction of the evening the event the evening the event the event the attraction of the evening they were enthe attraction of the evening they were entertained with speeches by Mayor Palmer, of Boston, and others. Gov. Butler arrived from Holbrook late in the evening and proceeded to address the citizens.

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Death.

On Monday last Frank G. Hill, son of the late Wm. Hill, passed away. He had been confined to the house only two had been confined to the house of the h contribution to the history of the war, and a most entertaining a meactotal paper of withal, is the account of The Capture of Jeferson Davis.

Charles Dudley Warner's recollections of the Bulle Pight in Spain are impressive for the evident fidelity of the description and the picturesque and humorous treatment. As American Artist in English of the Capture of Jeferson Davis.

H. Bass; Gen'o, Wm. Fearing 2d; Capt. Gen'l, Andrew J. Garey; prelate, Chas. In the same of the losses of the motise of the flower of the losses of the subject to the flower of the losses of the motise of the motise of the losses of the subject. The Count this tenth day of missed in not hear; weeks. The disease was consumption, which has carried off several members of the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and sister have the heartfelt symbol to the family. Often afflicted, the mother, brother, and steam to all who the family to tell; but it is languaged in the family to

the same club. The Cohasset "Wom-an's Temperance Union" was present with recreas a petition has been presented to Court to grant a letter of administration will will annexed on the estate of said deceased John H. Smith, of Quincy, for an assault on Edward Howley, of East Weymouth, by the grand jury of Plymouth country, Wednesday, It will be remembered that Howley was one of the party that was returning home from the shore last summer and while passing through Old Colony House woods was set upon by highwaymen and a robbery attempted.

The recent allusion by Gov. Butler to Sadnariated by E. R. Batler, Chas. N. Marsh; standard bearer, F. J. Fuller; sword bearer, F. J. Fuller; sword bearer, Willard K. Richards, of Col. Codman, has resided in a meeting of surviving compared to said the estate of sadnariated by E. R. Batler, Chas. N. Marsh; standard bearer, F. J. Fuller; sword bearer, Willard K. Richards, of Col. Codman of the old As and what traits of national character, but were rather timid almaxed on the Weight and the section of H. O. Beale, musical conductor. After invocation of Gol's blessing upon all our temperance work in every place, our anniverage, collection has been deathed. The send of the destance o

Hew Abbertisements.

Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE IN WEYMOUTH.

premises conveyed by a certain mortgage deed, so wit:

A certain parcel of land, with a dwelliour-house and all the buildings thereon standing, situated in said Weymouth, and containing about five thousand square feet of land and bounded as follows to-wit: Easterly by Washington street; southerly by land now or formerly of thates II. Williams; westerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Ebenezer (lunt, deceased, and northerly by land now or formerly of Patrick Evang, as the fences now stand. Conditions made known at the said.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

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BY JOSEPP A. CUSHING, Treasurer.

WEYMOUTH, Oct. 231, 1883.

REPUBLICAN RALLY Town Hall, Weymouth. THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, OCT. 26.

THE ROLLER SKATING RINK

**CLAPP'S BUILDING** is rented for next Monda evening to private parties.

MOTICE.

A The Republican Rally this Friday evening, October 19, 1883, at the Town Hall, one of the galleries will be reserved for Ladjes and their escorts PER ORDER. COMMITTEE.

by members of Mechanics T. of H., No 25.

The second Democratic rally takes place at the Town Hall next Tuesday evening, when Hon. W. A. Simmons and E. G. Walker, the colored lawyer, who was nominated as judge for the Charlestown district by Gov. Butler, will make addresses.

Thomas H. Humphrey, Esq., Selectman from Ward 2, will be at the Town Clerk's office next Saturday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of qualifying voters. He can also be found there every morning except Wednesday in the next in the carriage down in the opening from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of qualifying voters. He can also be found there every morning except Wednesday in the next in the carriage considerably and there every morning except Wednesday in the foundation of the night prejous had probably rains of the night prejous had probably rains of the night prejous had probably a large and the choir furnishing some appropriate selections.

A drain is being dugacross Union street to Torrey, the rising star plaints, accompaniment. Master Harry Thomas, the wonderful bones player, accompanied excert a selections on the player, accompanied several selections on the playing bringing down the house.

After the entertainment of reading and distribution of reading and distribution of the winding found ready sale. Lee creams were for qualifying voters. He can also be found there every morning except Wednesday of the night prejous had probably rains of the night prejous had probably and several gallons were soon disposed of, also a rich variety of cake. The entertainment proved quite a financial success.

A drain is being dugacross Union street to true, the ringing wait plains accentant, and the singing with plano accompaniment. Master Harry Thomas, the wonderful bones player, accompanied exceral selections on the player, accompanied several selections on the player, accompanied several selections on the player, accompanied several selections on the player accompanied several selections on the player accompanied several selections o said distribution should not be made according to said application.

And said applicant is ondered to serve this Cita-tion by publishing the same once a week in the Weymouth Gazette. Snewspaper printed at Wey-mouth Gazette. Snewspaper printed at Wey-core to been seeks accessively, the last publica-tion to be seen to be supplied to the said of the Winess, George White, Espire, Judge of said Court, this hirrearch day of October, in the view of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

THE NEW ROLLER SKATING RINK

IN THE BASEMENT OF CLAPP'S HALL, WEYMOUTH, Will be Open

Every Morning, Afternoon and Evening (Sunday From 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 P. M Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday Evenings the will be Children 12 and under, Admission, with use o Skates, 15 Cents. Children's Admission Saturday from 10 to 12, with use of Skates, 10 cents.

37 Parties wishing to hire the Hall on Monday Wednesday and Frilay Evenings, can do so on application to the proprietors.

E. H. PRAY & SON.
Weymouth Oct. 17, 1883.

S. & D. FORD North Weymouth.

OFFICE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IUST RECEIVED

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Then appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, is a down east sketch by Hezekish Butterworth with the taking title, A Thanksgiving dinner that Flew Away, in which the humorous and pathetic are pleasantly blended; while E. S. Brooks in the Title Lord of the Manor, writes of the final evacuation of New York by the British, just one hundred years ago. Another article of much more athan ordinary the Stars and Stripes, in which the author Edward W. There is also in time for producted demblems for our national banner and coated arms.

There is also in time for production during the holidays, a cleverly written and easily produced Christmas play called Among the Pines. Sophie Swett tells a very fanny story about The Gentleman from China. W. O. Stadchard author of Dab. Kinzer, Among the Lakes, and Saltillo boys, begins another six months serial entitled Winner Fun. Natural history receives due recognition in account of some Benevolent Birds and the polar hare, with illustrations by Nugent and Beard. A varied assortment of vesses, jingles and short stories with pictures by Birth, Smedley, Bolles, Share, Edwards and the polar hare, with illustrations by Nugent and Beard. A varied assortment of vesses, jingles and short stories with pictures by Birth, Smedley, Bolles, Share, Edwards and the polar hare, with illustrations by Nugent and Beard. A varied assortment of vesses, jingles and short stories with pictures by Birth, Smedley, Bolles, Share, Edwards and the polar hare, with illustrations by Nugent and Beard. A varied assortment of vesses, jingles and short stories with pictures by Birth, Smedley, Bolles, Share, Edwards and Polar and Polar and Polar and Polar and Polar and Polar and Po

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A unique and interesting entertainment-wis given at Union Hall in this city one evening last week. Mise Chariotte M. Hawes, a ledy who has spent considerable time in Hungary, and who has recently been gaining quite a reputation as a lecture, gave a very entertaining talk on the music of Hungary, aided by the Gypey Band which has been one of the chief at tractions for some weeks at the Foreign Exhibition. At the Exhibition, however, the Gypeice do not play their national music, but give us Straue walters and other very ordinary selections, while at Mise Hawes' request they confined themselves to Hungarian, Gypey and Magyar music, the lady filling the intervals but wen their numbers by giving a history of the

pride in their national music that Miss Hawes induced the band to give it in lilus original and very interesting, and the man sical part of the programme so princing that the audience was delighted, and suc-cess will be sure to attend the entertain

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Harper's Magazine.

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An article entitled A Vacation in Vermons, is beautifully illustrated with views of Green Mountain scenery, Some Glimpses of Artistic London is illustrated by fine portraits of Leighton, Fildes, Millais, Boughton, Alma Tadema, Pettie, and Herbonner and views of birght and dark silks.

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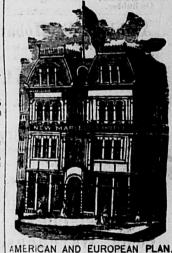
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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

The Old and New Worlds.

The village in the outskirts of Alexandria. Egypt, in which it was announced cholera had broken out has heretcfore escaped the infection. It is believed that the disease there now was caused by the infiltration into the canal running through the village of water from the adjucent cemeteries, in which cholera victims had been interred.

The secretary of war has issued an order construction of construction of construction of construction of dismissal in the case of First Lieut, James F. Simpson, 3d cavalry, who was tried on the charge of having married his inistress; also the sentence of dismis sal in the case of Condr. Frederick R. Smith, tried on charges of duplicating his pay accounts.

had been interred.

SEVENTEEN peasants in Styria have been condemned to imprisonment for terms ranging from two years to four months for plundering

where he would be pleased to attent to former patrons of the church to be erected upon the spot where the late Emperor Alexander was killed was laid at St. Petersburg by the czar and czarina, with imposing cer monies, in the presence of the court officials, the nobility and a vast concourse of people, including city officials, merchants, etc. Appropriate services were held in all the churches in the city.

ABOUT 200 creditors of Arabbitant by the services were held in all the churches in the city.

DELEGATES representing 30,000 miners have not at Wigan in Lancashire, Eng., and made demand upon the masters for an immediate dyance of 15 per cent. in wages.

received and retained by the bank from Barron's life insurance, was served on Treasurer Hamilton.

THE Holyoke, Mass., police have ordered the shower sent to take flowers out of the shows and to take down their screens of alkinds, and the order has been generally obeyed.

PHILIP HENTER, an employe of Balcom's miles at Caremont, N. H., felt into the flower event broken.

REV. Dr. Henry C. Westwood, of Honesdale, I., has been called to the Congregational church at Auburn, Me., at a salary of \$2500 and a parsonage.

THE United States flax mills at Central Falls R. L.willsoo begin making prints, About 50 000 syndles will be run. It is proposed to started their leather board mill at Poland, Me. The Washington had the board that number.

THE Mossam manufacturing company have started their leather board out of scraps.

Lowell, Mass., has decided to build its new ridge over the Concord river of stone mather han iron.

Care Cod will raise about 30,000 barrels of ranberries this year.

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LOSS OF LIFE.

Terrors of an Earthquake. The recent earthquake in Asia Minor and on the recent earthquake in Asia Minor and on the island of Chios was particularly disastrous of the Shaw will receive an identity of the frames for the loss sustained by him at hands of the French in Madagascar, and M southern coast of the gulf of Smyrna. One is olleme! Lacour, the French minister of for-n affairs, will write to the British foreign were destroyed and that 1000 lives were lost.

hental, habit of "tipping" is becoming one of the habits of this country also.

The English, or, rather, the conti-

THE LATEST MAN.

THE CASE OF T

The London Attenaum makes a sarcastic allusion to the fact that eight out of the ten principal New York theaters were, at the beginning of the month, playing English pieces. LOTTA is preparing to p ay in the French language in one of the Paris theaters carly during the coming winter. She first appears in during the coming winter. She first appears in "Bob," which, like all her plays, has been translated into French. She has just paid Edward E. Kidder \$5000 for a new piece.

field of plain grass and sky. Amour the lst of May next year the Kiral-fys commence the erection of a new theater on Fourth avenue, New York, All the plans are ready and the contracts signed. New York will support a speciacular theater as well as most European cities, and it will pay.

them to drop the weapons of war from the baggage car. She says the conductor insulted her a dish the called him an "insolent puppy," Then follows the statement in another journal of the princely royalties received by the author. And now the city elator of a Boston paper has been hoodwinked into publishing an improbable assembly. Enable them to statement that two short-hand writers attempted to take a verbatim report, in order to the row of the princely royalties received by the author. And now the city elator of a Boston paper has been hoodwinked into publishing an improbable assembly. Enable them to settle things on the best and surest the time to drop the weapons of war from the baggage car. She says the conductor insulted by their unnerved hands in the day of battle. Be Thou present, Oh, God of wisdom, and direct the counsels of this honorable assembly. Enable them to settle things on the best and surest foundations, that the scenes of blood romance. Only a little while ago, it

thinks her strength is inadequate, loses it. At length when it was heard that her presence of mind, and in a few some ladies had declared they would The First Prayer in Congress.

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The Vatican is arrowing a convention with Prosest, providing for the improvement of the relations between that country and the Hoy See and for the eastern at of new laws, to those bishops who have been expelled from the country.

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Barrament. The nuprous were to have the other evening at St. Pauls Protestant Episcopal church, and a host of ligonose, "ugly," etc.), was dismissed by the United States circuit court at Nashville. Miss society folks congregated about the magnificent society folks congregated about the magnificent society folks congregated about the magnificent court.

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foundations, that the scenes of blood may be speedily closed, and order, harmony and peace may be effectually restored, and truth and justice, religion and the song of the six-shooter, now and piety prevail and flourish among there are railroads and churches and churches direct cases of consumption, and men as living to day-shealthy, rebust men, where once there was nothing but the whoop of the Indians Kindred Affections. Address World's Dis PENSARY MED. Association, it is the schophage men as living to day-shealthy, rebust men, where once there was nothing but the whoop of the Indians Kindred Affections. Address World's Dis PENSARY MED. Association, it is the schophage menance. settle things on the best and surest Cannon, a guide, "the west has lost its dreds of cases of consumption of to take a veroatim report, in exter to "pirate" the play, and in another part of the same paper is a sort of opiniminate the cost of the dresses of the actresses. It is about the trashiest pay that is on the stage and is in fact an attempted defense of the nace of harpies known as divorce force of the race of harpies known as divorce and the sort of the race of harpies known as divorce force of the race of harpies known as divorce and the sort of the race are rullroads and churches and the sort of the race are rullroads and churches and the sort of the race are rullroads and churches and the sort of the race and piety prevail and flourish among
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superse and pleasure at the tone of the speech delivered by Lord Chief Jaarlos Coleredge at the reception give him by the New York state bar association.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

A round tener named Excallas, a pupil of inferior stock. Of late the theory prevails that the very best is not too exclude the tens of his engagement. A round the tens of his engagement have doubled the tens of his engagement. His parts. He crossed a furor in his debut in william Toll." The Paris opera directly and the received and the received a great specially alianced and the past, and, as a left through the best and native have doubled the tens of his engagement. Miss Vax Xarty is in Paris. Her popularity is increasing. Messrs. Gran, Stankosch and Mapleson want her; but she has not yet concluded any arrangement.

W. S. Gilharr, the dramatist, is constructing a palatial residence at a cost of £50,00.1 at Kensington. His arisist finish sull contribute parisists of the house generally, and indeed of the his easy so over the fore-finger; when held puttings and other decomions.

The London Atherasmic makes a sarcastic.

The processes were hap-hazard and the result of ignorance. Again, much result through the choice of inferior stock. Of late the theory prevails the title finger first, the ends of the interior stock. Of late the theory prevails that the very best is not too exclude the tens of his engagement.

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In our cabin we had quite a menagerie of tame birds and animals, writes Moncrue D. Conway, referring to had form in hear paris deep with hand in the fittle finger first, the ends of the fittle finger first, the ends of the hand is closed. However, a great stead of valuable cerevistic through the control of the hand is a discovered of the maintainstance and the maintainstance and the maintainstance and the maintainstance blue-grass region throughout, are nung
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